

15,000,000 NEW HOMES ON PROGRAM

FRANCO SPAIN IS DEPICTED AS AGGRESSOR

TROOPS ON BORDER MENACE FRANCE, U. N. ADVISED

BY FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

New York, April 11 (P)—A Spanish Republican leader tonight tossed into the mounting controversy over the Franco government a mysterious document which he said showed that Franco Spain was an aggressor nation threatening France.

The Spanish Republican, Fernando De Los Rios, declared at a news conference that he hoped this document would be laid before the United Nations security council when it takes up the Polish charges that Spain is a threat to world peace and that Franco is harboring German scientists experimenting on new, atomic age weapons.

In Washington, President Truman told reporters that the charges filed by Poland were political, but he declined to say exactly what political implications he saw in the Polish accusation.

A majority of the security council lined up unofficially in favor of a complete string of Poland's charges against the Franco regime of Spain.

But what the council would do after hearing Poland, it was indicated, depends entirely on the case Poland puts up.

De Los Rios, official representative of the Spanish Republican leadership which has been recognized as a government only by Mexico and Poland among the council membership, was extremely reticent as to the source of the document he mentioned, but he did say it came from within the Spanish border.

It showed, De Los Rios said, that Franco Spain was threatening France, that Franco now has 450,000 troops poised on the closed French-Spanish border.

De Los Rios said severance of diplomatic relations with Spain "by all of the United Nations collectively" would, in the opinion of the Spanish Republicans, bring about Franco's downfall.

The security council will remain in recess until Monday at 3 p. m. E. S. T.

Six Against Franco
The secretariat announced both the Russian-Iranian and the Spanish questions were on the provisional agenda for the council meeting next Monday. However, the Russian-Iranian case is listed first and, of course, would be taken up before the Polish charges are heard.

Russia has demanded that the security council dismiss the Iranian case, Iran countered with a request that the council keep tab on the situation at least until May 6, by which time Russia has promised to have the Red army completely out of Iran.

At least six of the 11 nations on the council are on record flatly against Generalissimo Francisco Franco and his regime or have indicated willingness to hear what Poland has to say to support its charges.

These six are the United States, Great Britain, Russia, France, Mexico and Poland.
Both the United States and Britain say Franco is a domestic Spanish problem but they are willing to hear the arguments before voting whether it is a menace to peace as charged by Poland.

SOVIETS SHIP WHEAT
Marseille, April 11. (P)—A second shipment of 5,450 tons of Soviet wheat for France arrived here today in the Yugoslav steamer Bozanka from Nikolaev, on the Black Sea.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and continued cool Friday.
UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Friday. Not so cold in west portion Friday.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—High Yesterday	40	26

Alpena	40	Los Angeles	85
Battle Creek	47	Marquette	32
Bismarck	54	Miami	81
Brownsville	88	Milwaukee	31
Buffalo	42	Minneapolis	52
Chicago	43	New Orleans	88
Cincinnati	55	New York	49
Cleveland	42	Omaha	51
Denver	55	Phoenix	87
Detroit	41	Pittsburgh	48
Duluth	38	St. Louis	36
Grand Rapids	45	St. Louis	40
Houston	34	San Francisco	68
Jacksonville	90	Traverse City	35

Leftist Vote Is Strong In Jap Election

BY RUSSELL BRINES

Tokyo, Friday, April 12 (P)—With half the ballots counted, Social Democrats, with surprising strength, were still pressing Japan's two major conservative parties today in a close race for domination of the next Diet. Observers began to forecast a tri-party coalition government.

Of the first 206 candidates assured of election, 49 were Progressives, 49 Liberals, 42 Social Democrats, 43 Independent candidates, four Communists and 19 of minor parties. Eight winners were women. There are 469 Diet seats to be filled.

Returns indicated the nationwide vote would average about 72 percent of all eligibles.

Jockeying Begins
Political jockeying for power began immediately, with leaders of top parties reiterating demands for Premier Shidehara's resignation and disclaiming any intention of joining him in a coalition cabinet.

All three of the Shidehara ministers running for the House of Representatives were definitely elected. They are Welfare Minister Hitoshi Ashida and Liberal ministers with portfolios, Narahashi and Tayashige Ishiguro.

Sanni Nosaka, top-drawing Communist, polled 80,000 votes in incomplete returns from Tokyo's First district, placing third highest among winners there. Ichiro Hayakawa, president of the Liberal party, led the district winners with 106,000. Second was demure Miss Shizue Yamaguchi, 30, a dietician in her father's factory, who campaigned because it was "a patriotic duty" and polled 85,000 votes.

The two oldest veterans of the House continued to top all individual vote records of all districts, however. Yuki Ozaki, 87, polled 130,000 votes—while maintaining that "I'm too old and too deaf to serve," and refusing to budge from his house as any sort of campaign. Takao Saito, old-time Progressive leader, polled 125,000.

WEATHER HARD ON FRUIT CROP

Cherries Suffer Damage As Freezing Nights Continue

(By The Associated Press)

The weather bureau held little hope of immediate relief today (Friday) from frosty, freezing temperatures which have damaged Michigan fruit crops on two successive nights.

The forecast called for thermometer readings slightly above last night's unseasonable lows, but said the temperature will drop to 25 degrees in the central portion of the state early Friday. Friday should be partly cloudy and continued cool, the Detroit bureau added.

The State Agriculture Department said the lows of Wednesday night and early Thursday had resulted in "further damage" to fruit trees endangered the night before.

At Lansing, C. A. Boyer, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the State Department of Agriculture, said cold weather has caused some commercial damage to southwestern Michigan fruit crops, principally cherries.

Only "spotty" reports have been received from the fields and damage in Wednesday night's freeze has not yet been ascertained, he said.

If the weather remains cool instead of freezing "we will have a fruit crop," he said.

Ford, 82, Observes 58th Anniversary; Mrs. Ford Now 79

Detroit, April 11 (P)—Henry Ford and Clara Bryant Ford today observed the 58th anniversary of their marriage and Mrs. Ford's 79th birthday at their home, "Fairlane," in nearby Dearborn.

Aside from a family gathering in the home of the elder Fords no special celebration was planned.

Ford, who will be 83 years old next July 30, first met Clara Bryant, daughter of a neighboring farmer, at a dance in suburban Greenfield in 1885.

Ford often remarks that for him it was "a case of love at first sight."
"It wasn't for me," says Mrs. Ford: "he made absolutely no impression on me at the time and I didn't see him again until a year later."

Then, she adds, she decided he was "different from other young men."
The elder Ford retired from business last autumn. His health today was reported excellent.



DUCE'S PAL—Madeline Corabouf, above, beautiful French actress friend of Benito Mussolini, has been jailed in Paris on charges of aiding the Axis. Known to the prewar Paris stage as Magda de Fontaines, the 41-year-old actress caused an international sensation in 1937 when she shot Count Charles de Chambrun for revealing her friendship with "my Benito." (NEA Photo.)

NATIONAL GUARD SEEKS AIRPORTS

Facilities At 4 Fields May Be Set Aside For State Units

Lansing, April 11. (P)—Governor Kelly said today the state will seek facilities at the Wayne county airport, Willow Run airport, Kellogg field in Battle Creek and the Grayling airport for air units of the reorganized Michigan guard.

Headquarters for the Air Corps units included in the proposed National Guard reorganization have been tentatively assigned to Detroit and Grand Rapids.

The chief executive made a telegraphic request to Maj. Gen. Butler B. Miltenberger, head of the National Guard bureau, for the flying facilities and said a formal application will follow shortly. He specified federally-owned buildings and other facilities of the Wayne county field; a number of buildings at the Willow Run port; certain structures now occupied by the war department at Kellogg field and the entire Grayling airport.

A war department officer is expected to inspect the property soon and certify its suitability for National Guard use.

Kelly said he expected no conflict with the University of Michigan, which has expressed an interest in the Willow Run airport.

Application for the flying facilities carries reorganization of the National Guard a step further, the governor declared. Several days ago he accepted an allocation of troops by the National Guard bureau, including Air Corps units with a strength of 1,416 officers and men. The air section consists of an aircraft control and warning squadron, a fighter group of two squadrons and service units, and a light bomber squadron with service units.

Travels 40 Miles To Claim Nylons, Then Burns Them

Aurora, Ill., April 11 (P)—A Chicago department store mailed a card to one of its Aurora customers, Joyce Kline, 21, informing her a pair of nylons was being held in her name until she called for them.

Ticked at the big opportunity, Miss Kline asked her employer for the day off and made the 40-mile train trip into Chicago. She stood in line for two hours, bought the coveted hose and caught a train home. The roundtrip fare was \$1.73.

On reaching home she decided to refresh herself with a bath. She picked up some wastepaper from a table and stuffed it into a salamander to heat some water.

When she went to try on her new nylons, she couldn't find them. Then she remembered—she had put them on the table with the wastepaper and had burned them.

Farm Herds Starve; Owner Sent To Jail

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 11 (P)—Vern Eagan today was sentenced to 60 days in jail after he pleaded guilty to charge of cruelty to animals, the charge having been filed after 17 horses and cows were found starved to death on his farm near Alamo.

Officials of humane societies were trying to save the lives of 14 other horses and cows and two dogs also found starving.

Eagan previously pleaded innocent, but changed this to a guilty plea today. He told the court lameness prevented him from caring for the animals located on his tenantless farm several miles from his own home.

PORT CITIES ASK AID FOR COAST GUARD

STATIONS ON GREAT LAKES SHORT OF MANPOWER

Grand Haven, Mich., April 11 (P)—A resolution asking that Congress pass an emergency appropriation for the Coast Guard in order to provide personnel manning Great Lakes stations was adopted by representatives of western Michigan communities here today.

The resolution contended that rapid demobilization of men and the recent return of the Coast Guard to jurisdiction of the treasury department "has not given the service an opportunity to formulate a budget for congressional approval."

The resolution bore the signatures of 42 mayors, chambers of commerce secretaries and harbor masters from Grand Haven, St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Ludington, Manistee, Charlevoix, Saugatuck, South Haven, Holland, Grand Rapids, Muskegon and Pentwater.

Only Skeleton Crews
Commodore J. A. Hirschfield, commanding officer of the Ninth Coast Guard district, told the group that "protection for commercial and civilian navigation on the Great Lakes will not be adequate this year unless something can be done."

All stations on the Great Lakes are understaffed, he said.

Commodore Hirschfield mentioned again the possibility of calling upon Coast Guard auxiliary flotillas made up of civilian boat owners to augment Coast Guard personnel. There are approximately 24,000 privately owned motor boats registered in the Great Lakes area, he said, adding that a big increase is expected in this number this summer.

Harbormasters have contended that operation of both commercial and private craft will be hazardous unless essential Coast Guard facilities are maintained.

Several of western Michigan's Coast Guard stations already have curtailed operations. The lookout tower at Charlevoix was placed on an inactive status last Wednesday for the first time in its 45-year history, while Holland, Muskegon and South Haven stations are manned with only skeleton crews.

Munising Resident Draws Prison Term For Theft Of Car

Grand Rapids, April 11 (P)—Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, of Detroit, temporarily presiding over the western Michigan judicial district, today showed clemency to the father of five children who pleaded guilty to transporting a stolen automobile.

He placed Lawrence G. Conroy of South Haven on probation, suspending a two-year prison term. Commenting that Conroy had "wife trouble," the judge told the respondent "I believe there's some good in you."

Two others who admitted similar charges drew penitentiary sentences, Robert Beaupre, 23, of Munising, being ordered to serve a year and six months, and Wesley A. Dixon, 29, of Muskegon, a year and a day.

Having confessed to selling nylon hose at double the selling price, Ray Holmer, 41, also of Muskegon, was ordered to serve six months in jail and pay a fine of \$100.

Heavy Strawberry Crop Is Forecast; Ceilings Removed

Washington, April 11 (P)—OPA today announced suspension of price controls of fresh strawberries, red and black raspberries, blueberries and blackberries, effective tomorrow.

OPA said the suspension had been approved by the Office of Economic Stabilization.

It added that the agriculture department estimates that this year's strawberry crop will be 35 to 40 percent larger than the 1945 crop.

The agency said it is now studying the advisability of lifting price ceilings on processed berries and berry products, and that a decision will be announced shortly.

CITY GREETERS NAMED

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 11 (P)—No longer will distinguished visitors come to Grand Rapids and be ignored.

Mayor George Welsh today invited nine businessmen and civic leaders to serve on an official welcoming committee to greet guests.

One-Year Extension Of Draft Approved; Pay Raises Varied

Washington, April 11 (P)—The full one-year draft extension the armed services seek was approved by the Senate military committee today, and five different pay increase proposals were brought up on the floors of Congress.

The Senate committee, unable to decide upon any particular one, reported four of them for consideration by the full Senate and tied three of the four in with the draft extension itself.

A House military subcommittee recommended the fifth, as a bill apart from the draft. In a separate measure, the House committee has approved a nine-month extension of the draft, now due to expire May 15, and this will come up in the House tomorrow.

The House group's pay increase plan would raise the pay of privates from \$50 to \$75 a month and give proportionately smaller increases to all other enlisted men and officers up to colonel. This replaced a measure approved by the subcommittee yesterday which would have provided a flat \$400 a year rise for all servicemen.

The Senate committee, in an action which Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) conceded was highly unusual, reported to the floor measures which would provide:

1. Pay increases for enlisted men only, ranging from \$15 a month for privates down to \$2 for top sergeants.
2. Similar increases, but as a measure separate from the draft extension.
3. An extra \$50 a month for all officers and men serving at sea or outside the United States.
4. A 20 percent increase for all officers and men.

Thomas sponsored the 20 percent increase, which is what the services themselves have recommended.

Along with the one-year draft extension, the Senate committee specified that by July 1, 1947, the services shall limit their enrollments to 1,000,000 in the Army, 558,000 in the Navy and 108,000 in the Marines.

It also provided that the rate of inductions in any given month shall be based on considerations of the number of voluntary enlistments in the preceding three months.

BOOST IN MEAT PRICES FAVORED

Distiller Grain Stocks Limited; World Food Outlook Better

Washington, April 11 (P)—President Truman reported an improvement in world food prospects today as the government and Congress moved to jar loose more meat and grain in this country.

The president told his news conference that if we can get by for the next 90 days everything will go well. As heartening factors he cited rains in India, improved spring and winter wheat prospects in this country and the expectation of greater production in North Africa and France.

The House agriculture committee recommended higher meat prices in hopes of curbing the black market and the agriculture department slumped out an order designed to limit distillers grain stocks and require them to turn loose any grain they have above the limit. Officials said they had no knowledge that there are any hoards.

The order, effective next Monday, restricts the amount of grain that whiskey makers may hold to a seven and one-half days supply. If they have more than that on hand they must report it, although officials said they were not aware of any hoarded stocks.

The department continued meanwhile to weigh a proposal to cut domestic use of flour by 25 percent by rationing supplies to bakers and retailers.

Truce Ends Pontiac Bus Line Stoppage; Old Pay In Effect

Pontiac, Mich., April 11 (P)—AFL drivers and mechanics agreed today to a one-week truce in their strike against the privately-owned Pontiac city bus lines.

Union and company officials announced after a lengthy meeting that bus service would be resumed at 5 a. m. Friday.

Verne A. Westover, local superintendent of the bus company, said the men had agreed to return for a week under their old pay scale which, he said, ranged from 87½ cents hourly for beginners to 92 cents for men with one year or more of experience.

The union had asked a \$1.27 minimum, but Westover said the workers would work at their old pay rates for the length of the truce. Any increases granted by the company would be retroactive for that period, he added.

Permit Requested For Radio Station At Iron Mountain

Washington, April 11 (P)—The federal communications commission today announced that the Upper Michigan - Wisconsin Broadcasting Company has applied for permission to erect a 250-watt radio station at Iron Mountain.

The petitioners said it would operate unlimited hours on 1230 kilocycles if the FCC approves.

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It also provided that the rate of inductions in any given month shall be based on considerations of the number of voluntary enlistments in the preceding three months.

Previously Jack Powell, union international representative, said the strikers would refuse to take part in conferences called here by state and federal conciliators. Powell said they would depend on Washington conferences which he "understood" were being called.

"Inland has always been ready to meet with the union or any conciliator to tell its story and to bargain," Satterley said. "We do our bargaining at the mines, and no officials of Inland are meeting with international union officers in Washington now or in the future. This is a local problem and it will be settled in our own community."

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STOWAWAY—Prudent Laconte, 16-year-old French boy, who stowed away on an American troopship, will be adopted by Dale S. Goss, Lafayette, Ind., ex-soldier, now enroute to New York with Mrs. Goss to get the boy he befriended aboard ship. Prudent has been held at Ellis Island by immigration authorities since March 12. (NEA Telephoto.)

TIME NOT RIPE IN COAL STRIKE

Secretary Of Labor To Try Negotiations Again Next Week

Washington, April 11 (P)—Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach tonight expressed confidence he could bring John L. Lewis and bituminous coal operators together next week for renewal of contract negotiations which the union suddenly broke off yesterday.

Schwellenbach, after a two-hour conference with the operators and a separate 140 minute conference with Lewis and his United Mine Workers, said the time is not yet ripe for appealing to the parties in the dispute to resume negotiations immediately.

The secretary said that if he should ask the operators and miners to meet tomorrow they would do so, but "they would sit there for five weeks or more and not actually get together."

Instead, he said, he and Assistant Secretary John W. Gibson with Special Conciliator Paul W. Fuller will hold meetings over the weekend with both sides in an effort to clear up additional points at issue.

The secretary said that in his conferences which went into early evening, he had "found very few points of agreement" between the parties.

Schwellenbach's meetings with the disputants came shortly after Harold L. Ickes had jumped into the 11-day old strike situation with a denunciation of Lewis' welfare fund demand.

"Economically unsound and governmentally unwise" was the way the former interior secretary and fuels administrator described the United Mine Workers' No. 1 demand.

The classification, he declared, includes mayors and aldermen of a city, supervisors of a township, presidents and trustees or members of village common councils as well as justices of the peace, sheriffs, deputy sheriffs and policemen.

In an opinion requested by Michael J. Anuta, prosecuting attorney of Menominee county, Eldred said that the prohibition applied to current office holders regardless of when elected.

Child welfare agencies of other states cannot consent to the adoption in Michigan of minors in their care, the attorney general's office said in another opinion. Such agencies which do not maintain offices in Michigan cannot be licensed in the state, the opinion said.

Patients in a state tuberculosis hospital may be billed for their care if they are found able to pay after a hearing, the attorney general told William E. Robb, secretary of the tuberculosis sanatorium commission at Howell.

Detroit Co-ed Put On Probation For Killing Employer

Detroit, April 11 (P)—Miss Janie Jackson, 17-year-old university coed, was convicted today on a manslaughter charge in the Aug. 3 shooting of her florist employer, Marlow Crawford.

The girl, who pleaded self-defense, was placed on five years probation by Recorder's Judge Paul E. Krause, who stipulated that she must continue her education.

The court asserted that the jury "could just as easily have brought in a not guilty verdict" in the shooting, which occurred in Crawford's florist shop.

The child, the state's star witness against Frank Lobaido, 29-year-old grocer, accused of rape and attempted murder, told of the attack that took place Jan. 27.

"Look around and see if you can point out that man,"

ADMITS LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION

Johnston Enters Guilty Plea; Jury Disagrees In Madden Case

Charles Johnston, Escanaba, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of violating the liquor law yesterday before Judge Frank A. Bell and will probably be sentenced this morning.

After almost six hours of deliberation, the jury failed to reach an agreement in the case of Gerald Madden, Gladstone, who was charged with using an artificial light to kill deer last fall. The case will probably be re-tried in July.

Johnston's case was to have been the last jury case in this term of court but his guilty plea moved up the Madden case.

The Escanaba man was arrested in a raid last winter on the Chuckle Club, several miles west of the city limits, when officers said they confiscated 12 bottles of liquor. Johnston had no license to sell liquor.

Judge Bell said last night that he will probably pass sentence this morning in all other criminal cases. These include Wellington Lancer, Escanaba, who pleaded guilty earlier this week to a charge of non-support, third offense; Ronald W. Moras, also of Escanaba, who entered a guilty plea on a burglary charge; and Donald Mackie of Gladstone, who admitted an automobile theft at Kipling.

Both Mackie and Willis are only 16 years of age and jurisdiction in their case was waived in juvenile court.

Judge Bell will hear a number of civil and chancery cases scheduled during the remainder of this term of court.

Michigan Hunting Grounds Now Total Six Million Acres

Lansing—Looking back 25 years to the days when the state's only "game men" were also law enforcement officers concerned with commercial and sport fishing and stream pollution, the conservation department's game division, on the department's silver anniversary, can count two major accomplishments: game has come into its own as a separate administrative unit, and hunters have been assured places to hunt.

Conservation officers have taken over the law enforcement duties of the old wardens permitting the hiring of highly trained specialists who give all their time to management of the land for better game production and to finding out the facts for increasing game supplies.

To meet the needs of an army of small game hunters that grew from 245,000 to 600,000, and of deer hunters who increased from 37,000 to a quarter of a million, the game division upped its land holdings from eight "preserves" totalling less than 50,000 acres to 44 state game areas of 1,900,000 acres. Public hunting is now assured, besides the 2,000,000 acres of state forests, more than 2,000,000 acres of national forests, and 800,000 acres of other state lands.

In 1921 the need for state ownership of deerlands was recognized. Now the state owns more than 100,000 acres in 118 of them.

Twenty-five years ago elk, moose, caribou and even reindeer were unknown quantities requiring investigation. The one-buck award was hailed as the "most concrete single piece of (conservation) legislation on (state) statute books." The pheasant was getting established and artificial propagation of ruffed grouse and prairie chicken attempted.

In 1921 protection for the cottontail rabbit had to be defended. The end of spring shooting and the federal migratory bird treaty got credit for a comeback among waterfowl. Among furbearers, protection was recommended for the muskrat.

Throughout the old records there is a cautious note of hope to maintain game supplies for the hunting pressure of that day; no hint of the job of maintaining the sport for the additional hundreds of thousands of hunters seeking it here a quarter century later.

Nazis Had Method For Getting Fuel Gas Out Of Coal

Atlantic City, N. J.—German chemists, with no oil at their disposal but plenty of coal, did remarkable things with the solid black fuel, especially under wartime pressure. Latest disclosure of German coal-chemical secrets was made here this morning by Dr. H. M. Weir of Philadelphia, who had first-hand experience in German plants before the war.

The Germans succeeded in raising to a new level of efficiency one of the oldest coal-extraction processes, the gaining of fuel gas by the heating of coal. Instead of loading the coal into kilns in batches and then heating it up in the traditional way, Dr. Weir said, the German chemical engineers devised a continuous process, in which coal was kept in a constantly incandescent state in thick beds, from six to 12 feet deep, which were played on by streams of oxygen and steam. The whole process was carried on under a pressure of about 300 pounds per square inch. The resulting gas was a mixture consisting mainly of hydrogen, carbon monoxide and methane.

The feet contain a larger number of sweat glands than other parts of the body.

Witnesses Tell More Of Vice And Graft At Michigan State Prison

BY ROBERTA APPLIGATE

Lansing, April 11 (P)—More sordid details of graft, gambling, drunkenness, and private visits of former inmates to the state prison of southern Michigan were outlined today by the state civil service commission hearing the ouster appeal of six former officials.

Present and former convicts testified that the supervisor of the radio shop got a "kickback" for ordering the same equipment twice; that former convicts had private visits with Purple Gangsters; that open gambling was permitted; and that one former official was seen drinking on duty and giving liquor to inmates.

James Morehouse, serving a life sentence for first degree murder, testified that he heard Harry Sairs, supervisor of the radio shop,

make a deal with a Jackson radio dealer to buy equipment, then send it back without unpacking it completely, and repurchase it. Sairs, he testified, got a "kickback." He said the deal was made before former Warden Harry H. Jackson became warden, but that it continued during his regime.

"A fellow employed in the shop and I macked the stuff when it came in, then it would be sent back to the vendor and several weeks later the same thing would come back," Morehouse explained. Morehouse, who said he had been studying law since 1940, installed the radio system at the prison and also supervised the installation of radios in the Battle Creek and Jackson police departments.

Seeking reinstatement are Jackson, George I. Francis, former deputy warden; H. Charles Watson, former records clerk; Joseph Poirier, former accountant; Charles L. Wilson, former guard inspector; and Richard T. Riley, former athletic director. They were dismissed last summer, together with D. C. Pettit, former assistant deputy, who withdrew his appeal.

Morehouse also testified he had seen Riley with liquor and had seen him giving it to inmates in the gymnasium office, and that Joseph Medley, whose walk-away escape touched off the prison investigation, "was drunk in prison." Medley, he said, was the assistant deputy warden's clerk, and had "a good deal of freedom."

Mike Selik, Pete Mahoney and Harry Fleisher, convicted of conspiring to murder the late Senator Warren G. Hooper, were permitted private visits in a prison official's office with former Purple Gangsters, although they were ex-convicts, Lawrence A. Much, information clerk at the prison, testified.

Muck said that on two occasions they visited Philip Keywell, Ray Burnstein and Jerry Keywell in Wilson's office. Burnstein and Harry Keywell were sentenced for murder in connection with the notorious Collingwood massacre in Detroit's gang wars, and Philip Keywell was convicted of murdering a Negro youth.

Harry Keywell, Burnstein, and Robert D. Allen, alias "Blackie Zanger," a convicted burglar, confirmed Muck's account of the visits. They were brought under heavy guard from the Marquette branch prison.

Employees Of Ford Awarded \$800,000 For 2-Week Layoff

Detroit, April 11. (P)—Twenty thousand Ford Motor company employees were awarded \$800,000 in unemployment compensation today, in effect, for a two weeks layoff last September.

The appeal board of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission, sustaining a referee's decision, held the men were laid off and not sent home on vacation.

Massan Assad, of Dearborn, appellant, said the company told him on his return to work that he had been on vacation during the course of a parts supplier's strike. The appeal board held that "vacation notice" must be given in advance.

The layoff, at the time of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company strike, affected 20,000 Ford workers.

The unemployment commission said each worker would have to make an individual application if he desired compensation.

Petrillo Demands Termed Fantastic By Movie Studios

New York, April 11 (P)—Eight major motion picture studios today termed "fantastic" the wage demands of James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL).

"The wage increases in the field of musicians and staff, under analysis, would approximate a 1,200 per cent rise," the companies said in a statement. They added,

AWARD IS GIVEN TO VANDENBERG

Senator Praised For His Courage In Giving Up Isolationism

Washington, April 11 (P)—President Truman presented distinguished service awards to Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Rep. Monroney (D-Okla.) today, expressing hope that they will inspire other congressmen who get "nothing but rocks and mud thrown at them most of the time."

"When they do get a compliment," the president added, "it's an event in their lifetime." The awards were made by Collier's weekly "to stimulate the people's concern with the quality and effectiveness of their representatives in Washington and to inspire the legislators themselves to higher levels of statesmanship."

Vandenberg was praised by the magazine for having "the moral courage to abandon his former isolationism in favor of active and constructive internationalism." It cited "his ability to rise above partisan politics in welding together the Senate in support of American participation in world affairs."

Monroney was cited for fostering legislation to reform Congress for his work on behalf of the Bretton Woods agreements and the United Nations.

The awards consisted of silver plaques for the congressmen and the privilege of naming charities to receive two \$10,000 checks. Vandenberg designated the Red Cross and Monroney the Episcopal Diocese of Oklahoma.

President Of CIO Denies He Snubbed Murray Or Thomas

Detroit, April 11. (P)—President Walter P. Reuther of the CIO United Auto Workers took sharp exception today to published reports that he might have intended to "snub" Philip Murray or R. J. Thomas at last night's CIO dinner.

The Auto Workers' newly elected president was absent from the dinner, which honored Murray, the CIO's president. Thomas, whom Reuther defeated for the UAW-CIO presidency at the recent UAW convention, attended.

A story in a Detroit newspaper speculated whether Reuther intended to "snub" either Murray or Thomas. In the UAW presidential fight Reuther had been described by some opponents as a foe of Murray.

Reuther issued a public statement in which he declared "Conclusions that I slighted Philip Murray or any other CIO or UAW officials yesterday are completely false. Somebody is trying to make a mountain out of a molehill."

Reuther said he himself had not been invited to the dinner, and that Thomas had received his invitation prior to the UAW convention at which he lost the presidency.

however, that the companies would meet with the union tomorrow.

Petrillo had asked a guarantee of \$200 a week compared with the present pay of \$100 for musicians in the eight studios, and sought also that the number of musicians be increased from 235 to 720. The pay was asked for a 10-hour work week.

"Companies are in unanimous accord in describing the union demands as fantastic," the company statement said.

PERCH FRY TODAY

at the Cloverland Gardens

Serving from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. SUNDAY—FRIED CHICKEN Served Noon To 10 P. M.

Escaped Washington Killer Is Recaptured In Knoxville, Tenn.

Washington, April 11 (P)—Unarmed and disarmed, Rape-Killer Earl McFarland, who escaped from the District of Columbia death house eight days ago, was caught by the FBI today in Knoxville, Tenn.

The 24-year-old McFarland, who was awaiting execution for the rape-slaying of an 18-year-old government girl here in 1944, fled from a death-house cell in the early morning hours of April 3 with Joseph D. Medley, also under death sentence for the killing of a Washington woman. Medley was picked up inside the district the same day.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced the capture of McFarland in Knoxville this afternoon. He was picked up on a street corner there, Hoover said, by special agents who had concentrated their search in the Knoxville area for the last several days.

McFarland, one-time Marine who saw action on Guadalcanal, is a Tennesseean.

The announcement of the capture indicated that McFarland offered no resistance. Hoover's men reported that he was unarmed and without cash, and that he readily admitted his identity. They quoted him as saying that after his escape with Medley, from whom he soon parted, he had hitchhiked a ride to Richmond, Va., and from there rode a freight train to Knoxville.

Packard Shutdown Will End Monday

Detroit, April 11. (P)—After a shutdown of more than 11 weeks as the result of a parts shortage, Packard Motor Car Co. will reopen its final assembly lines next Monday.

Shipments were cut off by the supplier, a subsidiary of General Motors, during the recent strike. The reopening will mean the recall of 4,500 production workers to supplement the 5,000 who have returned gradually during the last few weeks.

In July of 1945, automobiles were being scrapped at the rate of 4000 daily.

DANCE AT HESS'

Tonight At UNITY HALL

Music by Bill DuPont and his orchestra Dancing 9 to 1

MICHIGAN

Evening Shows Only 7:00 and 9:00 Adults 44c Tax Inc. Students 35c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.

Love Letters...THAT LEFT BLOOD ON HER HANDS...LOVE IN HER HEART!

* LOUELLA PARSONS says: "One of the Year's Most Artistic and Unusual Offerings!"

* ED SULLIVAN says: "Jennifer Jones' performance is a Love Letter to the Academy Award Salons!"

* LOUIS SOREL says: "Jennifer Jones' performance should bring another Academy 'Oscar'!"

Jennifer Jones Joseph Cotten

in Hal Wallis' Production "Love Letters"

Feature Shown 7:15 9:15

WMAM Marquette, Wisconsin

The Voice of N. B. C. in The North 570 On Your Dial Presents

Reverse Route — The usual route to stardom—from theater to radio—has been reversed by Lulu Belle, featured vocalist of NBC's "National Barn Dance." Now a star of the stage, as well as the air lanes, Lulu Belle was first discovered by radio.

Listen to the National Barn Dance Saturday's 8 P. M. on WMAM

Truman Dedicates Roosevelt Estate As National Shrine

Hyde Park, N. Y., April 11. (P)—President Truman tomorrow will dedicate as a national shrine the house, the gardens and the rolling acres which were home to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A 33-acre portion of the late president's estate, including the stone and stucco mansion where he was born and the century-old rose garden where he is buried, will be presented formally by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to Interior Secretary J. A. Krug.

President Truman's dedicatory address will follow the presentation. Ceremonies will be broadcast from 2:30 to 3:00 p. m. (EST) over three national networks (NBC, CBS, ABC).

Radio coverage is expected to be the greatest for any event since V-J day. The British Broadcasting company will carry the program to England and Europe. The state department will broadcast it to Latin America and later will broadcast it in 23 foreign languages throughout the world.

This quiet little Dutchess county village is preparing for an influx of thousands of people for the dedicatory ceremonies, which commemorate the first anniversary of Mr. Roosevelt's death.

The late president's house, which has been restored by the interior department in strict accord with photographs taken in 1940, will not be open to the public tomorrow, but will be thereafter.

STAR DUST LODGE (Formerly The "Shallows")

GENUINE BAR-B-QUE Today's Special Steaks - Spare Ribs - Fried Shrimp

Home Made Pies & Cakes Serving 5 p. m. to 12 a. m. Homemade Pies and Cakes On M35, 5 miles past Ford River.

Phone 7004 F 32

COTTAGES BY THE WEEK

DANCE AT HESS'

on M-35 at Ford River

FISH FRY TONIGHT

Dance Saturday Night Music by Bill Dupont

TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT

Evening Shows Only 7:00 and 9:00 Adults 44c Tax Inc. Students 35c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.

Love Letters...THAT LEFT BLOOD ON HER HANDS...LOVE IN HER HEART!

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Listen to the National Barn Dance Saturday's 8 P. M. on WMAM

COUNCIL MOVES TO LONG ISLAND

United Nations Accepts Offer Of Quarters On World Fair Grounds

New York, April 11 (P)—The United Nations decided today to move its interim headquarters to the \$17,783,000 Sperry Gyroscope plant at Lake Success—22 miles from New York City—and accept an offer of Mayor William O'Dwyer to set the old World's Fair site at Flushing Meadows in order for next September's meeting of the general assembly.

The security council, pledged under its rules to meet at least every two weeks, will transfer its activities from Hunter college, in the Bronx, to the Lake Success site as soon as arrangements can be made.

New York City's offer—described by Secretary General Trygve Lie as "a very great contribution to the success of the United Nations" and a "generous gesture"—was to spend \$1,250,000

improving the municipal building at the fair site and to erect housing units to accommodate 4,000 persons on the U. N. payroll by January 1, 1947.

Although present contract requires the U. N. to evacuate the remodeled gymnasium at Hunter college May 15, Lie requested an extension to August 15, in a letter to the mayor.

He said the premises would be vacated before that date if the new quarters were completed ahead of schedule.

Dried vegetables were used during the Civil War to prevent scurvy.

4 ACTION RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Get **BISMA-REX** 50c

Goodman's Drug Store

DELFT NO MATINEE TODAY TONIGHT

Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children With Parents 12c Tax Inc.

COME AT 6:30 OR COME AS LATE AS 9:05 AND SEE A FULL SHOW

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

GET THAT GLEAM!... GET ON THE BEAM!

Teenage terris on a fun-fun solid with tunes... giving the slip to a drip who wants to wet blanket romance!

JACK HALEY GLENN MCQUIRE VERNON JEFFREYS

Sing Your Way Home

Shown Tonite 6:53 - 9:29 - Sat. 2:45 - 7:54 - 10:30

SATURDAY (Matinee Only)

JUNGLE RAIDERS

GREAT SERIAL ACTION! with KANE RICHMOND - EDDIE QUILLAN - VEDA ANN BORG

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

FEATURE NO. 2

ONE MAN UNDERSTOOD HIS FEAR...

ONE WOMAN GAVE HIM COURAGE!

High powered Action... Thrills... Romance... with high-climbing daredevils on America's toughest production front!

Paramount presents **HIGH POWERED** starring Robert LOWERY Phyllis BROOKS

Shown Tonite 8:05 and 10:41 Sat. Nite 6:53 and 9:29

PLUS—

"PHONEY BALONEY" (CARTOON)

IN THE NEWS!

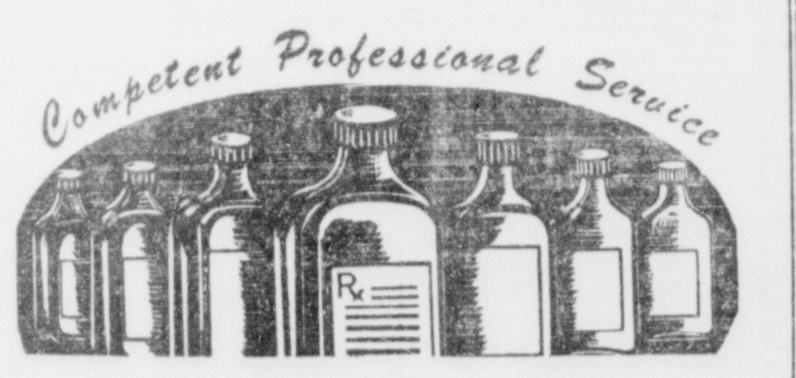
U. N. Council Agrees On Iran Dispute!

Goetting Takes Stand At Nuremberg Trial!

First Films Of Warsaw As Hoover Tours City!

Meager Rations For The Beaten Germans!

Other Late News!



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In compounding a prescription, the quality of the drugs is of the utmost importance. Our pharmacists use only drugs that pass rigid tests for freshness, potency and purity. Bring your prescription here where professional skill gives you the benefits your doctor demands.

WEST END DRUG STORE

1221 Ludington St. Phone 157

Senior Class Play, "Jane Eyre" To Be Presented Tonight

There are a number of good seats still available for the Escanaba high school's senior class play, "Jane Eyre," which will be presented tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium.

Reservations may still be made today at the senior high school but telephone reservations cannot be accepted.

An excellent performance is promised this evening; the cast has worked hard and last night's full dress rehearsal went off without a hitch.

The play is under the direction of Miss Mary Vaughan and Bertrand Henne, and earlier this week the cast went through a costume parade with Miss Charlotte East, head of the costume committee.

Stage crews have captured the spirit and atmosphere of the mid-nineteenth century manor, Thornfield Hall, the play's setting, and the cast is expected to be at its best tonight in their presentation of the dramatic English romance.

Members of the cast are: Fay Krah, Marilyn Harkins, Aileen Gaffney, Cecil Samuels, Bill Nimzinsky, Shirley Nolden, Grace Peterson, Mary Sue Farrell, Marjorie MacLean, Bill Harvey, Dorothy Peterson, John Jacobs, Ted Chapekis and Bill Pearson. Sue Moran will take the lead as Jane Eyre.

Nahma Scouters Develop Cub Pack

The second member of the scouting family has been organized in Nahma, under the cubbing program. The Cub Pack will be known as No. 422 in cooperation with the successful Troop 421. The leaders of the unit are: Al Hescott and J. H. Zimmerman, as cubmasters; Mesdames Al Hescott, Herbert Blowers, Reginald Hebert, Amos Ritter as den mothers, with a pack committee of five members: William H. Acker, chairman, A. Mercier, Clyde Tobin, R. Hebert and Wilfred Willette. The unit is sponsored by the Bay de Noc Lumber company, Nahma.

The necessary training sessions of the parents have been held with a large response and full cooperation is evident. Meetings have been held in the various dens which have proven very gratifying.

Cub members of the pack are: James Popour, James Hebert, Duane Popour, Ronald Hescott, Peter Todish, Frank LeClair, Ted Ritter, Harold Hebert, Harold Blowers, James Zimmerman, Wendell Roddy, LaVerne Coyneberg, Robert A. Robert, Myron Moore, Jr., and Paul Thibault.

Cubmaster Hescott is also the assistant scoutmaster of the local troop. Two den chiefs have been obtained from the scout troop, Buster Tobin and Vernon French.

Hospital

Mangus Logan, 517 South 15th street, is a patient at St. Francis hospital.

A. N. Wilson 609 Ludington street, is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Edward Shedore, 1900 Fifth avenue south, has been admitted to St. Francis hospital.



BACK TO THE ARMY—TOGETHER—Former WAC Mrs. Nellie Murray, and her husband, T/S Robert Murray, grin happily after they re-enlisted in the Army at Los Angeles and were assigned to the same post. Believed to be the first married couple to re-enlist, they almost backed down when the Army tried to send them to separate posts. (NEA Photo.)

Briefly Told

Royal Arch Masons—The Delta Chapter No. 118, Royal Arch Masons, will hold a chicken dinner on Saturday evening at 6:30, after which the Royal Arch degree will be conferred upon a team of candidates. Visitors from outside chapters will attend. Henry E. Hathaway, Right Worshipful Master, also announces that there will be work in the Mark Master degree on April 25 and 27. At the meeting on May 11 two Past Grand High Priests of the state will attend.

Marriage Licenses—Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of County Clerk Theodore Ohlen by Phyllis Roggenbort, Escanaba Route One, and Clifford Larson, Bark River Route One; Norbert Bellefleur, Wilson, and Casimira Moira, Los Angeles, Calif.; George C. Nielsen and Doris Botrow, both of Danforth; Paul Geurtin and Molly McNally, both of Garden.

Civilians Now—Delta county men recently discharged who have reported to the draft board headquarters here include SC 1/c Clement L. Jones, of St. Jacques, and Edwin C. Turnquist, 1221 North 18th street. Jones was discharged in Detroit after three years of naval service. Turnquist received his discharge at Camp McCoy, Wis., last week. He spent 28 of his 33 months of service overseas.

Sewing Class—The sewing class at the city recreational center will be conducted this afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock instead of this evening.

George Washington postponed his famous farewell address for four years. It was originally prepared for delivery at the end of his first term, before he agreed to accept a second.

City OK's Permit For 11 Homes But Priority Is Needed

A permit to construct eleven new frame homes on North 20th street between Seventh and Ninth avenues has been secured from the city by Henry Richer, Gladstone, Route One.

Richer has made application for the necessary priority from the Federal Housing Administration in Detroit and already has enough used building materials to complete the dwellings which, he estimates, will cost about \$3,000 each.

U. P. Briefs

JOINS SCHOOL FACULTY—Iron Mountain — Edward Doucette, former lieutenant senior grade in the Navy, in which he served for two years—the greater part overseas—has started his duties as principal of the Quinnesec school, it was announced by F. C. Sweeney, superintendent in Breitung township.

Doucette, who lives on Lansing avenue, taught general science and assisted in athletics at Kingsford high before entering the service.

He earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Western State, Kalmarzoo.

FAST TIME ADOPTED

Crystal Falls—Daylight saving time will be effected starting on May 1 in Iron county, continuing to Nov. 1, the county board has decided by a vote of 13 to 3.

The resolution was offered by Supervisor Markert, Stambaugh city, who reported favorable response to a "feeler" resolution adopted several months ago. Residents of Stambaugh, Iron River and Crystal Falls favor the change for the summer and early fall, he said.

He was employed as a conductor on the Chicago & North Western railway, retiring nine years ago. Mr. LeDuc was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors and was affiliated with St. Joseph's church.

Survivors include a son, Leslie LeDuc, of Escanaba; a foster-daughter, Lois LeDuc; three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. John Smith, Gladstone, and Mrs. David Scantland, Canada; a brother, Arthur LeDuc, Escanaba.

The body will lie in state at the Allo funeral home beginning at 4 p. m. Friday. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at St. Joseph's church, with the Rev. Fr. Alphonse Wilberding officiating. Burial will be in St. Ann cemetery.

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SALVA-DERMA OINTMENT
For itch and other skin irritations.

50c

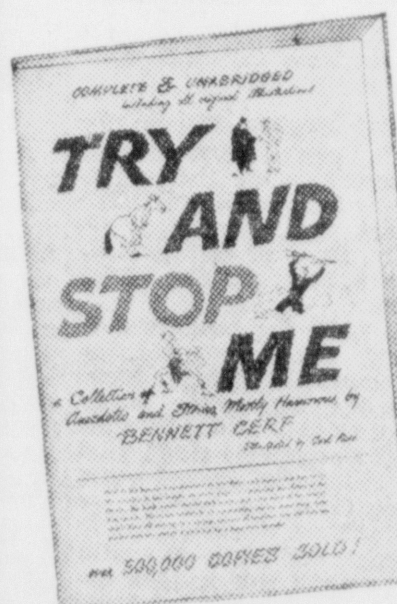
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"Your Rexall Store"
701 Ludington St.



Peoples Drug Store

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Every sparkling word, every hilarious anecdote, every gay Carl Rose cartoon contained in the original \$3.00 edition is yours in this new KING-SIZE edition at \$1.00. For the loudest, longest laugh you've had in years—get your copy today.

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OF ESCANABA, INC.

White
DAMASK NAPKINS
29c ea.

It's been a long time since you've seen all white damask napkins like these. Size 20x20. Buy all you need now.

Aunt Sue
DRY CLEANER

69c gal **\$1.25** 2 gal.

The perfect home dry cleaner. Safe, convenient and so easy to use. Can be used over and over again.

NEW! ROSEMARY

TABLE DAMASK

\$2.25 yd.

72 inch Rosemary table damask... in snowy white. This is the first since the beginning of the war. Now you can make your linens again. It's very fine quality.

Metal
KITCHEN STOOLS
\$2.95

Light weight and exceedingly strong aluminum or all steel kitchen stools in red and white.

SPECIAL! WALDORF TOILET TISSUE

5 rolls 25c

No phone orders, no mail orders, no deliveries except with other merchandise and none sold to children. Limit—5 to a customer. Special week end value.

Printed
LUNCH CLOTHS
\$1.95 & up

Big selection of printed lunch cloths from bridge size on up to dinner size. All fast colors, beautiful patterns.

Large Size
CLOTHES BASKETS
\$1.65

Large size oval clothes baskets. Smooth finish, easy to handle, will hold the whole family wash. Buy one today.

FRIDAY SPECIALS...

BOYS' WOOL SUITS

\$12.50 and up

Fine selection of boys' suits, sizes 6 to 16. Single and double breasted styles in herringbones, tweeds, plaids, checks and novelty patterns. Part wool and all wool, handsomely tailored for your young man.

Boys' White WAIST SHIRTS

\$1.15

Well tailored pure white waist shirts for boys... Just the thing for Confirmation. Sport style collars, fine quality white cotton. Buy all they need now.

MEN'S WOOL SPORT COATS

\$16.50

New selection of men's novelty patterned all wool sport coats to wear with extra trousers or slacks. Makes a good looking suit now that men's suits are so hard to find. All sizes.

New Shipment
CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

\$12.95 and up

All white and colored chenille bedspreads... and they are so beautiful. Thickly tufted patterns on fine quality cotton. White with colors, colors with contrasting patterns, and solid white.

PRINTED KITCHEN TOWELS

35c Values **29c** ea. **4 for \$1.05**

Gay printed kitchen towels in assorted patterns and color combinations. Large size... all fast colors, fine quality cotton. Buy all you need.

New
PATTERNED HOMESPUN
\$1.25 & \$1.59

Beautiful new patterns homespuns for drapes and slip covers. 36 and 50 inch widths. Beautiful colors that blend in with any color scheme.

Leatherette 95c Yd.

Red, blue and maroon leatherette to recover your chairs, etc. Best quality you can buy. Do your upholstering jobs now and be ready when your spring cleaning chores begin.

Lauerman's
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Blue Rose TOILETRIES

Free... Lipstick With Every 4 Items

29c ea.

Free! For limited time Lipstick with any 4 items of Blue Rose toiletries. Big assortment in stock now.

Magazine RACKS

\$4.75 Values \$3.33

All wood magazine racks, made right here in Delta County. Good looking. Your choice of finishes.

New!

36 inch ALL WHITE

TERRY CLOTH

75c yd.

Fine quality all white terry cloth, 36 inches wide. The first we've had since the beginning of the war. For towels, beach accessories, toys for infants, etc.

Wooden WASH BOARDS

10c ea.

Large size, smooth finish hard wood wash boards. A handy item to have in your laundry. Priced for quick clearance.

SPECIAL!

SUNBRITE KITCHEN CLEANSER

3 cans 10c

No phone orders, no mail orders, no deliveries except with other merchandise, none sold to children, limit 3 cans to a customer. Special weekend value!

Davenport PILLOWS

\$1.25 & up

Good selection of davenport pillows in good looking patterns and attractive colors. Buy them now while selection is good.

72 x 90 LACE TABLE CLOTHS

\$8.95

Lovely all lace table cloths. A special purchase makes this low price possible. Full dinner size, 72x90. Now you can have that new lace table cloth you've wanted for so long.

IT'S NEW! TRY IT!

JUST WHEN YOU NEED IT MOST
A New and Entirely Different All-Purpose HOUSEHOLD CLEANER TO HELP YOU SAVE TIME AND ENERGY WITH ALL OF YOUR CLEANING JOBS!

- ★ Contains Lanolin helps keep your hands lovely.
- ★ Cleans Everything walls; drapes; woollens; rugs; floors; upholstery; silk lamp shades; lingerie; woodwork; wonderful for dishes and the family wash.
- ★ Economical... the 50c Package makes 40 quarts.

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AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

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Coal Strike Drags On

WHILE the nation cries out for fuel needed to operate its vast industrial plants, the coal miners and the mine operators sit idly by and yell words of scorn at each other. The coal strike is well along in its second week but instead of coming closer to a solution of the most critical labor dispute that has faced the nation in the reconversion program, the two sides are getting farther apart.

The latest development in the bitter struggle finds the United Mine Workers officials walking out of the conference with an assertion that further negotiations are futile and an intimation that only a prolonged strike can settle the issues.

Once again we find both sides in an important labor dispute entirely oblivious of the public's interest. A prolonged coal strike is the one thing that the nation cannot afford. The great need today is production—a flood of it—to withstand the tremendous pressures of inflation, and production cannot be attained without fuel to operate the nation's mills and its railroads.

Since the turn of events in the coal strike negotiations offers no chance for a quick settlement of the labor dispute, the only alternative is government intervention. Federal seizure of the mines may be drastic action in peacetime but the rights of the miners can be amply protected while the men are working. The nation needs coal. Without it the entire national economy will collapse. Can we gamble with stakes as high as this that the bull-headed conferees will work out a solution soon?

Industry in U. P.

LEADERS of various industries in the Upper Peninsula will attend a meeting in Houghton on April 22 in response to a call issued by Dr. Grover C. Dillman, president of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. As members of the Upper Peninsula Technical and Industrial Advisory committee, they will review plans and recommendations for public and private projects to create additional employment in this region.

Just how the committee will go about it to put its ideas to work has not been disclosed yet. In New England, some concrete results have been achieved through concerted effort of this type.

Sponsored by the Boston merchant, F. I. Lane, and also well-financed, the New England Industrial Development Commission has been outstandingly successful in industrial promotion. It has assisted inventors, for instance, in the manufacturing and marketing of their products. Returning service men, with good ideas for new products and services but lacking capital, have been set up in business by the commission.

In New England, industrial promotion has gone far beyond the "conference talk" stage. It might be a good idea for the Upper Peninsula committee to find out just how it works.

No Bread Rationing

THE decision not to ration bread in the United States as a means of meeting the current grain shortage is a sensible one in view of the fact that the problem is regarded as only temporary. The marketing of the spring wheat crop is expected to alleviate the situation.

Bread is not a product that can be hoarded and few families would ever give a second thought to buying more than is currently needed. The machinery necessary to establish a rationing system for bread would require some time to organize and by the time this was accomplished, the need for rationing would disappear.

A far better approach is to put the problem directly up to the American consumer and ask his cooperation in reducing bread consumption. Much can be accomplished just by the elimination of waste.

If the federal order reducing the supplies of flour to bakers and retailers by 25 per cent is adopted, there will be just 75 per cent of the normal supply of bread available in the stores. The American public can get along on that nicely for the short period of time that this will be necessary.

Election in Japan

CONTRARY to the expectations of the political observers, Japanese women took advantage of their recently-granted suffrage rights and went to the polls in large numbers in the first postwar election on Wednesday.

In some communities, the female voters outnumbered the males. In fact, more than half the eligible women turned out at some of the polls. In Tokyo, the vote was more than 65 per cent of all qualified voters. This is a better showing than is recorded in many elections in the United States, where citizens have enjoyed their

democratic privileges so long that they have ceased to display any appreciation of them.

Prevent Forest Fires

THE forest fire season is here, and warnings to those who use the woods for recreation or work are in order. With the tourist season approaching, the need for keeping our forests green in the Upper Peninsula needs no detailed explanation.

Here are the fire prevention rules that should be observed:

Hold your match till it's cold—then pinch it to make sure.
Crush out your cigarette, your cigar, your pipe ashes.
Drown your campfire and warming fire, then stir and drown again.
If you must use fire for land clearing, get a burning permit. Burn only on still evenings; have help handy; kill every spark.

Nisei Patriots

NOT much space was devoted to it in the newspapers, but an AP dispatch from Tokyo this week told that Lt. Richard Hamasaki, Japanese-American citizen of Honolulu, was awarded his eighth citation for meritorious service with the U. S. army.

Hamasaki served with the 100th battalion in Italy and is now with the American occupation forces in Japan, the home of his forefathers. He is one of the many Niseis, or American citizens of Japanese ancestry, who has served his country well, just as many Americans of German extraction have done.

Other Editorial Comments

MEMORIAL FOREST (Milwaukee Journal)

Many a young man might take a leaf out of the book of William S. Sowle of Arena, Wis., who is 88 years old.

He lives, it would seem, as vitally as he did 50 years ago. He has visions of the future. He would improve and beautify his adopted country.

A year ago, Mr. Sowle began a campaign to plant some 630 trees along a nine mile stretch on Highway 14 as living war memorial.

Now his town board has voted to carry out his plan. Shade, blossoming and evergreen trees will be set along this highway.

Rightly planted, with clusters of them sometimes in bloom, with others standing eternally green near the highway, with yet others casting shadows upon the road, they will surely remind travelers of the lights and shadows, the struggles and sacrifices, of World War II.

And they will add beauty to the roadside. They will act as snow fences. They will break the monotony of roads.

William Sowle—perhaps they call him "Bill"—puts many younger men to shame—those of the younger men who say, in effect: "Oh, what's the use of planting roadside or other trees that won't mature for from 25 to 100 years and won't do me, personally, any good."

William Sowle, at 88, doesn't care. Posterity will benefit, the state will be beautified, the neighborhood will be enhanced. So "Bill" thinks of the future, selflessly, planning and campaigning for a memorial to commemorate the services and gallantry of a world-wide struggle that occurred in his late lifetime.

We salute William Sowle, who came here from England in 1875 and now wants to pay tribute to mere boys (as he must appraise them) who upheld the ideals of democracy and the security of such farm homes as he operated for 57 years—and, incidentally, added to his neighborhood something good and fine for the sake of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A pastor says a girl should hesitate before marrying a man who says he is head over heels in love. Maybe the idea is to wait till he gets back on his feet.

Brothers should teach sisters to swim, says an instructor. And they will, if they're brothers and sisters to somebody else.

A platitude is a familiar saying that is entirely surrounded by people who exclaim, "You can say that again."

Take My Word For it

Frank Colby

HERE'S HOW THEY TALK (Radio Speech Portrait No. 25)

Louella Parsons

Hollywood Columnist

Voice, high-pitched, and with a nasal, unmusical shrillness. The Parsonian quality is not what one could call ear-caressing. She has the bad habit of "roller coastering" i. e., gliding up and down the scale in two-octave swoops. Women broadcasters should pitch their voices in the lower register where the tones are warm and melodious. The microphone is scandalously unflattering to even the best of female voices like La Parson's had better be passed over without comment.

Enunciation, mediocre. When broadcasters write to me and ask, "What can I do to improve my diction?" my main suggestion is: Have an electrical transcription made of your next broadcast. When you listen to the "play back," imagine that you are the average, disinterested listener. Your faults will be quite apparent, and you can make notes of them and proceed to correct them. I recommend this to all broadcasters, especially those who have turned professional without preparing themselves for radio work.

Style, corny, to use radio's own descriptive adjective. Miss Parsons "reads" badly in that it is obvious that she is reading,

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—In his speech in London to the emergency conference on food, Herbert Hoover described Europe's hunger without mincing words. Having seen it at first hand, he painted a picture dark with the threat of famine for 170,000,000 Europeans.

Thus he confirmed the reports of those here in this country who for months have been warning of the menace of hunger. Too often these warnings were belittled by some officials in the department of agriculture who seemed to be deliberately trying to play down the real facts.

Until the London speech, Hoover had taken a cautious view. He had talked about the possibility of "getting by" if only food shipments were continued for the next three months.

But once he sat down in London with all the facts and figures in front of him, Hoover faced up to the reality. By any dietary standard, he said, millions today are living at the danger level. Twenty million children are not only badly undernourished but steadily developing tuberculosis, rickets, anemia, and other diseases of subnormal feeding.

—WORSE THAN FIRST WAR—

Obviously, in its scope and in its intensity, the situation today is far worse than the one which confronted Hoover after World War I. Yet he insists that it can be cured by the same methods that were applied then.

At a press conference the day after his London speech, Hoover said that voluntary methods of food conservation in the United States would be sufficient. He insisted it would not be necessary to resume compulsory rationing in this country.

This goes back, of course, to a deep-seated stubborn conviction on Hoover's part that the methods employed in World War I were superior to the methods used in World War II. Part of it is traceable to his resentment over the fact that President Roosevelt never called on him for advice of help during the second war.

It happens, however, that objective observers most closely in touch with the whole food crisis disagree sharply with Hoover. They believe that only through a return of rationing, which must be prepared for now, can famine on an appalling scale be averted.

The real story of how food rationing was finally taken off in this country has never been told. The fact is that it would have been removed three months earlier but for the efforts of an organization known as Food for Freedom, which succeeded in getting 43 national groups, with a membership of 50,000,000, behind an appeal to President Truman.

—BOLES OPPOSED PLAN—

Even before VJ-DAY, when it was obvious that Japan would collapse, a meeting of top planners in the White House agreed that rationing should go off immediately after the proclamation of peace. The lone dissenter was Chester Bowles. He succeeded in having the decision postponed.

In the brief interval, Food for Freedom got the approval of women's clubs, trade unions and other groups for a mass appeal to the White House. That appeal was successful. Food rationing was not removed until November.

Behind the unremitting drive of Food for Freedom are a few self-sacrificing individuals. One is Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, president of the voluntary organization. Another is Harold Weston, the director, who has worked tirelessly to arouse this country to the need of helping the rest of the world.

The men and women behind Food for Freedom are convinced that only through rationing can enough food be saved to make a dent in the starvation so widespread in Europe and Asia. They have been told that this is impossible in an election year.

Yet the cold, hard facts would seem to back them up. The famine emergency committee, which is also running the conservation program in this country, has taken sample tests showing that there is little or no chance of reducing American consumption of wheat products 40 per cent by the voluntary method. There is even less chance of conserving 20 per cent of fats and oils by that method.

A Washington Post poll showed that only a small percentage of the capital's residents were actually trying to cut down on the amount of food they ate. And because they have heard so much talk about it, the average might be higher for the capital's families than it would be elsewhere.

It would take political courage to try to restore rationing. But that courage would bring great rewards in the long pull.

She gives the impression of being a bewildered little person who is "playing lady," and having a rather hard time with the three-syllable words. One of the first tricks the broadcaster learns (or should learn) is to "read" conversationally, as in extemporaneous speaking. It's a must for comedians.

For a voice, so-so. That is to say, her pronunciation faults result mostly from slippish speaking, as "tuh-mor-rub" for tomorrow, "prez-dint" for president, "publik-lee" for particularly, "gen'l-mun" for gentlemen, "inter-doo-ling" for introducing, "ahrz" for hours, "are-unt" for aren't. All in all, Miss Parsons is doing herself a grave injustice by not placing herself in the hands of a competent coach.

Score: Voice, 6; enunciation, 8; style, 6; pronunciation, 6. Total 26. Rating, very poor.

Next week, Norman Thomas, Socialist. (Your nominations are invited.)

Operation Crossroads



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

SUPERVISOR SIDELIGHTS—Aside from the straight business of the Delta county board of supervisors, which has been duly reported in the news columns, there are numberless interesting sidelights at every meeting.

Such was the case at the recent reorganization meeting of the board. Some of these sidelights are amusing (more or less) and others are on the serious side. What is remarkable about the elected and appointed representatives of the people of Delta county is their unflinching humor. No matter how hard they may fight over a point of policy or the expenditure of county money, they invariably conclude the meeting without bitterness.

Seldom do they deal in personalities. And when they do there appear to be no visible scars afterward. They may bruise easily but they heal quickly.

JUDGE IN WAITING—Because the April term of circuit court is also in session this week, Judge Frank A. Bell of Negaunee suspended court for the several hours the county board occupied the combined court and supervisors' chambers at the court house. Judge Bell held court for an hour or so in the morning, came back in the afternoon and conducted some business in an ante-chamber off the court room.

Late in the afternoon as the supervisors filed out, their session over, Judge Bell said, "Well, I see you are all smiling, anyway."

"Sure," said one of the supervisors, "this wasn't bad today."

Probably Judge Bell was thinking of his own controversy with Democratic Congressman Frank Hook of the 12th district, who has assailed the judge for a restraining injunction issued in connection with the strikes in the Marquette iron range. Judge Bell, following a blast by Rep. Hook, was quoted as saying it was "the same old stuff." Delta county supervisors and Judge Bell apparently have much in common in their ability to come up smiling.

TIME OUT—Occasionally during each session of the county board there are "time out" periods when the board recesses to permit committees to meet so they may later report. It is during recess time that the other supervisors gather in changing groups to discuss whatever subject comes to hand.

Joe Casimir and Earl Paquin, for instance, became involved in a discussion of smelt dipping in the "good old days" of a few years ago, when many tons were dipped from Delta county streams.

Joe told about the time when, at one small stream, he sat on a log and hand-picked the largest smelt from the water. There were so many, he said, that the bottom of the stream was covered. Only problem was to decide which were the largest.

Earl Paquin recalled dipping several hundred pounds of smelt one spring when the price was so low per pound that it wouldn't maintain the wear and tear on a die net. Refusing offers from buyers at Dava river, he hauled his smelt to Escanaba—and then in disappointment at the price

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1936

Mr. and Mrs. Eberhart Peterson of Gladstone are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday morning at St. Francis hospital.

Axel Wixner, about 770, Nahma township farmer, lost his leg yesterday when struck by a Soo Line way freight near Isabella.

Manistique—An announcement was made yesterday by the Rockridge company which operates the fox ranch on M-94 just north of Manistique, telling of the company's affiliation with Herbert A. Nienan and company of Thiensville, Wis., the largest producers of silver fox fur.

George Gormerac, 937 Sheridan road, who suffered injuries to his left wrist and cuts on the lip, was dismissed from St. Francis hospital yesterday. Gormerac was riding in an automobile driven by Sandy Cathcart, which struck the rear end of another car, driven by John H. Tyndall, of Bay View, on Stephenson avenue, Friday evening, according to the police report.

20 Years Ago—1926

George G. Geniesse, who received the highest number of votes in the election April 7, was elected mayor of the city of Escanaba at last night's reorganization meeting of the city council.

Miss Charlotte Mineau, formerly of Escanaba, who is now a motion picture actress, has brought a \$10,000 suit against the Los Angeles Taxicab company, according to a story carried recently by the Los Angeles Evening Herald.

Gideon LaRella, 73, of Powers, one of that district's pioneer settlers, dropped dead from heart trouble at 3 o'clock yesterday morning while attempting to extinguish a chimney fire at his home.

Gilbert Haef, one of the investigators in the series of liquor raids staged by the sheriff's department Saturday night, is in a critical condition in Laing's hospital as a result of an alleged assault upon him shortly after midnight Sunday, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haef, in Ford River township.

sold them to a fur farmer for a mink foot.

A few weeks ago Escanaba housewives were paying 30 cents or more per pound.

NO JOY RIDE—Commander Marvin L. Coon of Escanaba, only "new" supervisor on the county board, was introduced and afterward met the supervisors individually. Many of them he already knew, others he met for the first time.

It was while the board was in recess and Coon was chatting with a group of fellow board members, that Supervisor Harry Greene of Garden brought up the subject of Coon's "joy ride." That was an incident of several years ago, when Coon as warden of Marquette prison was abducted by four convicts and taken on a wild but unsuccessful ride in their effort to escape. It made headlines all over the country, and the story was published in one of the true detective magazines. The ride ended when the car rolled over on a sharp curve near Menominee.

"After the first 30 minutes I felt that perhaps the situation wasn't hopeless," Coon recalled. "I had lived longer than I expected then, and I didn't think they would kill me."

The convicts were armed with knives. Three of them sat in the rear seat with Coon, while the fourth sat with drawn knife beside another prison official who was driving. Nearing Menominee

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—There is an excellent reason why Secretary of State James Byrnes has been urging the Russians to sit down with him soon at the long-delayed peace conference. There is also a significant back-stage reason why the Russians up until this week had been hanging back.

Both reasons revolve around the same dynamite-laden situation—Trieste. Each side, however, views it from a different angle.

The Russians wanted to delay the peace conference until Marshal Tito could get his troops inside, the Russian-Yugoslav bloc could present the peace conference with an accomplished fact and dare the diplomats to give Trieste to someone else.

Secretary Byrnes, on the other hand, wanted to confer with the foreign ministers this month, not only because the peace conference already was too long delayed, but because American troops in Trieste are already at the brink of open warfare with a former ally. And the longer they sit there, the more dangerous the situation becomes.

—TROOPS ORDER TO FIRE—

Several developments in the past few days have made Trieste even more explosive. They are:

1. Tito has forbidden American and British airplanes to fly over Yugoslav territory on reconnaissance flights. He has given his men orders to shoot such planes on sight.

2. Twenty thousand Russian troops have left Hungary and crossed the border into Yugoslavia. U. S. observers know this from the reconnaissance flights which Tito has now banned. Probably that's the reason he banned them—to prevent further knowledge of Russian troop movements.

3. U. S. troops in Trieste have been given orders to fire if the Yugoslavs enter the city.

4. The Italian government has offered to place 15 divisions at the disposal of the Americans and British. However, they lack heavy arms and would have to be given new equipment. The United States has declined this offer.

In brief, Trieste has all the potentialities of war. Some diplomatic observers think this is what the Russians want—armed conflict between the United States and Yugoslavia. Obviously the Russians don't want to bear the brunt of this conflict or initiate it. However, if a puppet such as Tito, who has a reputation for irresponsible Bragadocio, can be the front man, the Russians might be delighted.

—CAPITAL CHAFF—

Judge Sam Rosenman, although off the White House pay-roll, was the chief author of the President's Army Day speech in Chicago. . . . Bob Hannegan, who went to Arizona to regain his health, was ill again last week in Tucson with a strep throat. He is better now. . . . two weeks ago, Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin sent two members of parliament to Northern Iran to investigate the Red army of occupation. They are still sitting in Tabriz waiting for travel permits. The Russian commander won't let them through. . . . Wallace Murray, American Ambassador to Iran, is quite ill. . . . parting advice which Randolph Churchill gave to Americans before he sailed from New York was: "Abolish the OPA." Some people are wondering if young Churchill wasn't satisfied with the trouble his father caused when he tried to advise the American people. However, like father, like son. . . . Randolph Churchill had a long secret conference with that great friend of England, Col. Robert McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, before he sailed.

—SOVIET DIPLOMAT LAUGHS—

Even after the Soviet ambassador walked out of the U. N., one Russian remained at the Security Council table—Arkady A. Sobolev, Soviet deputy director-general. The other day Sobolev was in Washington and attended a luncheon given by the Senate and House Foreign Affairs committees for U. N. officials. Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania, arriving late, sat down next to Sobolev without recognizing who he was.

Wanting to be sociable, Guffey turned to Sobolev, asked:

"Well, tell me, how's everything in the House?"

Sobolev caught on immediately, knew Guffey had mistaken him for a member of the house of representatives.

"I think things are all right," replied Sobolev. "What do you think?"

The Senator from Pennsylvania then launched on a long discourse on the lower chamber, following which Sobolev gleefully confessed his identity.

Note—Later, Sobolev reported to a friend: "Guffey was sure I wasn't a member of the senate because I'm not fat enough."

—MERRY-GO-ROUND—

President Truman is still shopping around for a new under secretary of the Navy, wants a man who will support Army-Navy unification 100 per cent. Paul Porter may be the man. . . . Robert Rossow, the American Consul in Tabriz, still reports no evacuation of Soviet troops from Iran. He's the consul the Russians put in jail several weeks ago. . . . despite Henry Morgenthau's charge that Lew Douglas's appointment to the International Bank would turn the new world financial organization over to Wall Street, Secretary Vinson is still urging Douglas' nomination.

Now we read that skirts will not be longer. Maybe because it's too much of a comedown for the girls.

With spring sales in full swing what this country needs is a 99-cent bill

—Clint Dunathan

Munising News

FIVE FIREMEN ARE RETIRED

Honorary Membership Goes To Those Past Age Limit

Munising.—Five volunteer firemen have been applied for honorary membership in the local fire department, complying with the new rules being adopted limiting the age of active firemen. The age limit has been set at 55.

Those who will become honorary members are: Joseph Lambert, 70 years old; George F. Schilling, 66; D. C. Depew, 62; Lewis Rowe, 65; and John Griffith, 77.

These men have served as active members of the Munising fire department for many years, doing their work efficiently and faithfully. The fire department is now what hours of the day or night they were called out. Fire Chief George MacKenzie said yesterday in making the announcement.

"It is their safety we are thinking of in setting the age limit at 55," he said.

Replacing these men will be younger men who have been acting as substitute firemen and who, it is felt, are trained enough now to take over the job.

The regular volunteer fire department was first adopted in the village reorganization in 1911 and again when the village became a city in 1915. By-laws made then have stood since, but it was deemed necessary, recently by the city commission that a few changes be made in the by-laws, one of which covers the age limit and a few other rulings that have since become obsolete.

The fire department's present set-up was first adopted in the village reorganization in 1911 and again when the village became a city in 1915. By-laws made then have stood since, but it was deemed necessary, recently by the city commission that a few changes be made in the by-laws, one of which covers the age limit and a few other rulings that have since become obsolete.

The first meeting was held last night at the fire hall by the committee appointed to draw up a new set of by-laws. Those serving on that committee are: Urban Trombley, Gunnar Bjork, Leo Lambert, John Hawkins and Fire Chief MacKenzie.

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Lawrence Bidwell Injured In Fall

Munising.—Lawrence Bidwell, Paris Hotel, suffered serious injuries in a fall from scaffolding while working at the Carl Reiter farm yesterday afternoon. Bidwell was taken to the Munising hospital where he was still unconscious last evening. Extent of his injuries will not be learned until some time today.

Report The Annual Rainbow Run Is On

Munising.—Rainbow trout are reported running in Anna River, Bay Furnace Creek and Miners River. This is an annual event in this resort town on the bay, much similar to the runs of perch and smelt in other sections of the Upper Peninsula.

Survey Is Favorable For Night Lighting Of Local Playground

Munising.—A Westinghouse representative has made a survey of the Munising playground for the possibility of installing night lighting.

He reported to city officials that the local playground has the best layout for night lighting. He is expected to return the latter part of this week with further details of the cost and other essential reports to be handed to the city fathers for their consideration.

Munising Barbers' Prices Are Raised

Munising.—Munising residents are going to have to pay ten cents more for hair cuts and fifteen cents more for shaves beginning Monday, April 15, it was announced yesterday by local barbers.

There is no formal local union of barbers here, but a verbal agreement keeps prices and hours at the same level throughout the city.

Prices for haircuts have been raised to 75 cents and shaves to 50 cents.

The barbers gave present operating costs as the reason for the increase.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. George Payer of Belle Isle have taken up their residence in Munising. Mr. Payer is the new commander of the Munising Coast Guard post.

Charles L. Connor, of Detroit, who has been here on business the past few days, has returned to his home.

Thomas Dolan of Laurium has returned to his home after a short visit in Munising.

G. L. Raphe and L. P. Stair, fur buyers from Wausau, Wis., are in Munising on business.

Captain Homer Bowersock, formerly commander of Camp Evelyn, is spending a couple of days in Munising before going to his new assignment at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Charles Lamb, Cincinnati, Ohio, is spending an extended visit in Munising.

A. R. Peterson and A. A. Anderson of Escanaba and George H. Rubling of Lansing, all of the Michigan State Highway Department, are in Munising on business.

Gowan Porter of Sault Ste. Marie spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting in Munising.

Miss Martha Roberts left yesterday morning for a week-end visit in Detroit.

Robert Skeen, Detroit, Ralph Hauser, Madison, Wis., L. E. Giese, Ashland, Wis., H. P. Berkemeier, Jackson, Mich., and Paul O. Payton of Milwaukee were in Munising on business yesterday.

The name Guatemala means land of the trees.

L. S. Raimy has returned to Lansing after a few days visit here.

Leo T. Robinson of Union City, Mich., has returned to his home after a visit in Munising.

J. W. Finney, who visited here, has returned to his home in Escanaba.

William H. Munson and Charles Y. Cain, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., are visiting in Munising.

SUSANNAH SOCIETY MEETS

Munising.—The Susannah Society of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening, April 16, in the church parlors. Mrs. Robert Gerndt will be hostess.

Program of the evening will include a biography of Susannah Wesley by Mrs. Robert Nebel. Devotions will be by Mrs. Stanley Neglski. A lunch will be served and games will be played. The public is cordially invited to attend.

USES CONFERENCE

Munising.—A USES conference will be held in Marquette April 22 through April 26. It was announced yesterday by Walter C. Meyland, local manager. The conference will be mainly concerned with employment counseling of veterans but it is expected two days will be spent on the subject of on-the-job training.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETS

Munising.—The Munising hospital auxiliary will meet this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the nurses' home.

Streptomycin Drug Most Effective On Air-Borne Germs

Philadelphia.—Streptomycin, potent germ-killer like penicillin for aid in our war on disease, is most effective against those germs that grow best in air. In this fact may lie the key to the way in which this substance from the earth interferes with the growth of disease germs.

Dr. Amedeo Bordi, Jr., Dr. Catherine C. Dietz and Dr. Earl H. Spaulding of Temple University School of Medicine here state in the forthcoming issue of Science.

The antibacterial action of streptomycin against such disease germs as staphylococci is significantly better when the jar in which the germs are growing is open than when it is kept airtight, the bacteriologists noticed. These same disease germs, however, grow best when there is plenty of oxygen.

Duplicate tests with various species of bacteria at a temperature of 99 degrees Fahrenheit were tried with and without air. From 2 to 16 times as much streptomycin was found necessary to arrest the growth of bacteria for 24 to 48 hours when air was excluded than when plenty of oxygen was available. With one exception these results were observed with organisms which normally had their maximum growth when there was plenty of oxygen.

The Sokol Movement, started in 1862 in Prague by a group of Czech patriots, grew in two generations into a powerful political organization largely instrumental in the liberation of the Czechs from Austro-Hungarian rule.

The east coast states from Maine to Florida consume 30 percent of the nation's motor fuel; 48 percent of light fuel oils and domestic fuel oils; 40 percent of industrial fuel oils and 64 percent of its kerosene.

Human skin may be frozen at below-zero temperatures, and preserved for as long as 60 days, then thawed out and used for skin grafts.

Americans spent more than \$700,000,000 at the drycleaners in 1944.

Ohio has 39 electric furnaces capable of making 1,728,860 tons of steel a year.



TULIP TIME—Authentic Dutch costumes will be on parade in Holland May 15 through May 18, when that picturesque Michigan town will stage Tulip Time for the first time since Pearl Harbor. This young woman is garbed in the costume of Zuid Beveland, Province of Zeeland.

Holland Revives Tulip Festival On May 15-18

BY THE OLD AAA TRAVELER

For the first time since Pearl Harbor the picturesque and utterly entrancing town of Holland will stage its Tulip Time this year.

The dates May 15 through May 18. Not only will Holland have its brilliant pageantry of flowers, but it will be celebrating the ninety-ninth anniversary of the arrival in Michigan of saintly Albertus Christian Van Raalte and his Netherlanders.

This year Willard C. Wichers, managing director of the festival, settled down the other day and outlined what the hundreds of thousands of visitors may expect when they travel to Holland this year.

"The show this year will be put on in a slightly different manner, in that it will open on a Wednesday and close with Saturday night, but the dates—May 15 through May 18—are late enough in the Spring that the tulips will be at their best, not only the long expanses of the blooms in the downtown acres of the brilliant blossoms.

"The festival will officially begin at 2:30 p. m. on Wednesday with the traditional scrubbing of the streets, a tradition going back to old days in the Netherlands when the towns literally scrubbed the streets in preparation for the arrival of distinguished visitors. In the festival ceremony Dutch men and women in authentic Dutch costumes, many of them brought from the Netherlands, actually scrub the streets with great brooms and brushes. Immediately following the scrubbing of the streets the town crier, in authentic costume and carrying an authentic crier's ball from the Netherlands, parades the main street proclaiming the festival.

"On Wednesday evening there will be Dutch dancing and musical programs, tours of the tulip farms and hours spent in exploring the magnificent Netherlands Museum, in which are literally thousands of intriguing exhibits telling the story of the pioneers and portraying life and customs in the Netherlands and in the Dutch possessions overseas.

"Thursday will be Children's Day with costume parades, a parade of flower floats and a wide exposition of many things traditionally Dutch, including dog-drawn milk carts, the costumed flower girls and the costumed water carriers with ancient yokes across their shoulders. In the evening, in Riverview Park, there will be more of music, with present plans calling for high school and college bands from all over Michigan, the same bands which will appear in the Band Review and parades on Saturday.

"Friday will be Veterans' Day with military pageantry and memorial services for the Holland men who have died in four wars. Beginning with the Civil War, Holland patriots have died in every struggle to preserve the freedom the Dutch so love. It is planned to have Governor Harry Kelly and other state officials, as well as representatives of the Netherlands government in Holland for that day. That night there will be staged the traditional Music Festival in which visiting bands, chorals groups and soloists will present a full program, with a great deal of it traditional Dutch music.

"Saturday at 2:30 p. m. the washing of the streets will be repeated, followed by a review of all the bands, after which will come the traditional Tulip Time Parade, one of the most colorful of all the features, for in that parade appear hundreds of Dutch men, women and children in authentic Dutch costumes, most of them from the mother country. It is during this picturesque parade that the visitor sees the picturesquely klompedancers, the wooden shoe dancers who dance the old dances brought to the new world from the Netherlands.

"Saturday night will be given

over to more music and more dancing, with the visitors permitted this year, for the first time, to take an active part in the dancing.

This is a rough idea of the basic festival, but Tulip Time goes far beyond the show proper. And there is much to be seen throughout the Holland area during the festival, including such highlights as dog-powered churns in operation, authentic Dutch rooms in the Museum, tours of the great Tulip Farms, and, of course, the joys of Dutch food and the thrill of hearing more Dutch than English spoken. You will see the venerable klompenmakers carving out the wooden shoes which still are worn in the farms around Holland. The visitor in Netherlands Museum will see an amazingly impelling visual dramatization of Dutch hardship and abiding faith, priceless heirlooms and quaint household equipment, gorgeous tapestry and costumes and authentic Dutch rooms complete in every detail, a magnificent display of Dutch East Indies trophies and crafts. In the Museum you even see a magnificent display of sarongs — not in use!

Don't expose hot water radiators in bedrooms to freezing temperatures by opening windows wide during extremely cold nights. Leave shut-off valves open a little bit to permit circulation of water during cold nights.

Mining is one of the oldest industries in Latin America, and was carried on by the Indians before the arrival of Europeans.

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BRADLEY URGES AIR EXPANSION

Congressman Advocates Pick-Up Service In Small Towns

Washington, D. C. (WNS) — Rep. Fred Bradley will support a concurrent resolution placing Congress on record as favoring extension of air facilities to smaller communities, it was learned today.

Adoption of the resolution will spur, it is believed, approval of applications now on file with CAB to extend air pick-up service to Cheboygan, Mackinaw City, Charlevoix, Pellston, Alpena, Sault Ste. Marie, St. Ignace, and Rogers City.

Representative Randolph of West Virginia and Senator Magnuson of Washington have each introduced concurrent resolutions approving expansion of the domestic air transportation system to small cities and towns.

Aviation interests have opened a campaign to bring about favorable and early action on these measures.

Background for the present resolutions began in 1938 when Congress enacted the Experimental Air Mail Act. Under this act the Post Office Department established two experimental routes covering 56 communities to test the practicability of providing such service by the air pick-up system. After a year's trial this system was pronounced successful by the Postmaster General, who recommended its establishment on a permanent basis.

Accordingly Congress in 1940 repealed the experimental act in order to give the Civil Aeronautics Board unquestioned jurisdiction over the development of this system and others which might be created to perform this service.

Reviewing the operations of the air pick-up system, Representative Randolph said:

"The air pick-up system is in its seventh year of operation. In that time it has become self-sustaining and is now producing a substantial profit to the Post Office Department, demonstrating conclusively the need of small communities for air services and

the fact that they will support it."

Civil Aeronautics Board in 1943 conducted an investigation of the possibility of expanding the domestic air transportation system through local feeder pick-up routes and in its report the Board indicated that additional Congressional action was needed in order to enable it to proceed.

The present pending resolutions are designed to serve that purpose, and to spur approval of applications to expand the system to include the communities in this area, according to its sponsors.

Connell Is Oldest Retired Engineer Of C&NW Railway

Patrick H. Connell, 327 South Seventh street, is now the oldest retired engineer of the Chicago & North Western Railway system. He is 90 years old.

Connell was born in Canada on March 13, 1856, and started work with the Chicago & North Western railway at Ishpeming on April 11, 1875. He was placed on the pension roll in 1925.

Connell has been a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers since April, 1890.

Kohlman Infant Taken By Death; Services Today

Alvina Louise Kohlman, six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kohlman, 312½ Stephenson avenue, died early yesterday morning at the family home, after being ill for one day.

The baby was born on Oct. 21, 1945, and is survived by her parents; a twin brother, Alvin; another brother, Ralph; and a sister, Lorraine.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home, where it will be in state this morning at 10 o'clock. The funeral will be held this afternoon at two o'clock at the Allo chapel, with Rev. James G. Ward officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

The Pacific is the largest and deepest of the oceans, and with dependent seas has an area of about 55,000,000 miles—equal to the entire land surface of the globe.

the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers since April, 1890.

Bark River Co-op Store CARLOAD SALE!

SET ONIONS 4 lbs. 25c

White Black	Fine	Jacques Seed
SALT	SALT	OATS
50 lbs.	100 lbs.	Bushel
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Red Owl Agency Store

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"Escanaba's Leading Prescription Pharmacy"
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TOOTH POWDER, 25c SIZE (Limit 1)

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16 OUNCE MEDICINAL (Limit 1)

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WAX PAPER 17c
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Regularly Priced 98c
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Bottle of 100

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80 fresh tablets, Rich in iron and B1

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Special Offer!
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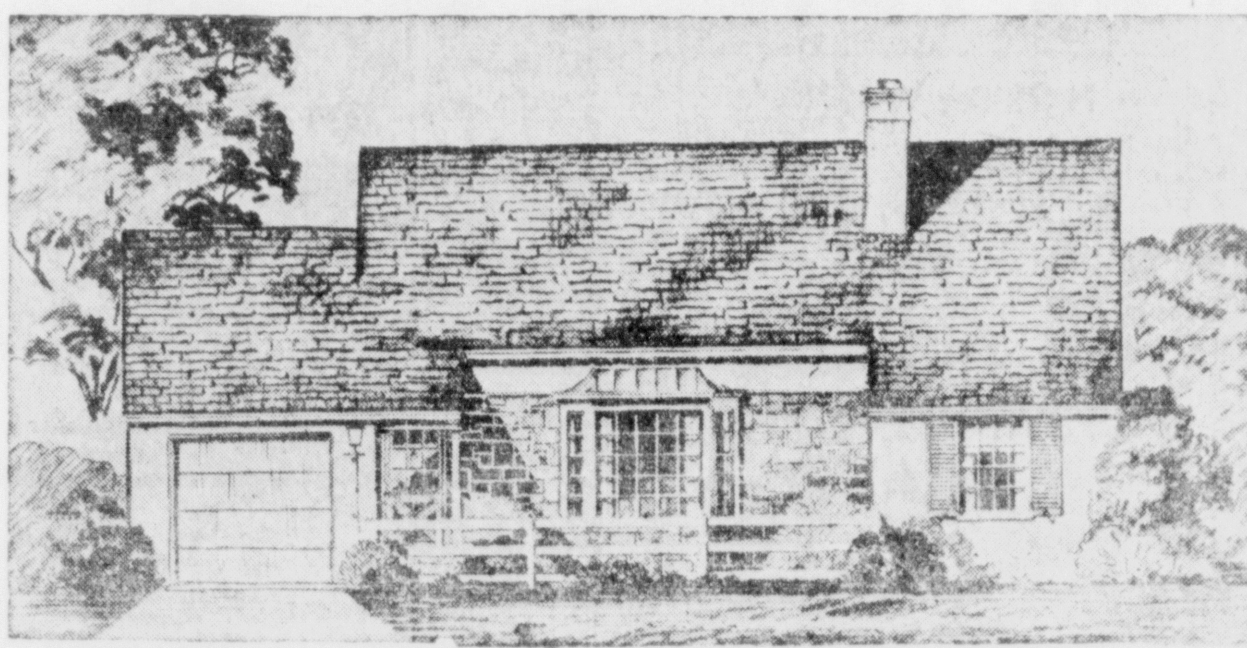
24 LINEN ENVELOPES 8c
Reg. 10c Shorelawn

ASSORTED STATIONERY 25c box choice 21c

40 SHEETS, ENVELOPES 23c
BOTH FOR

Colgate VETO DEODORANT 39c
Contains Durex

Ranch-Style House Is Designed for Small Lot



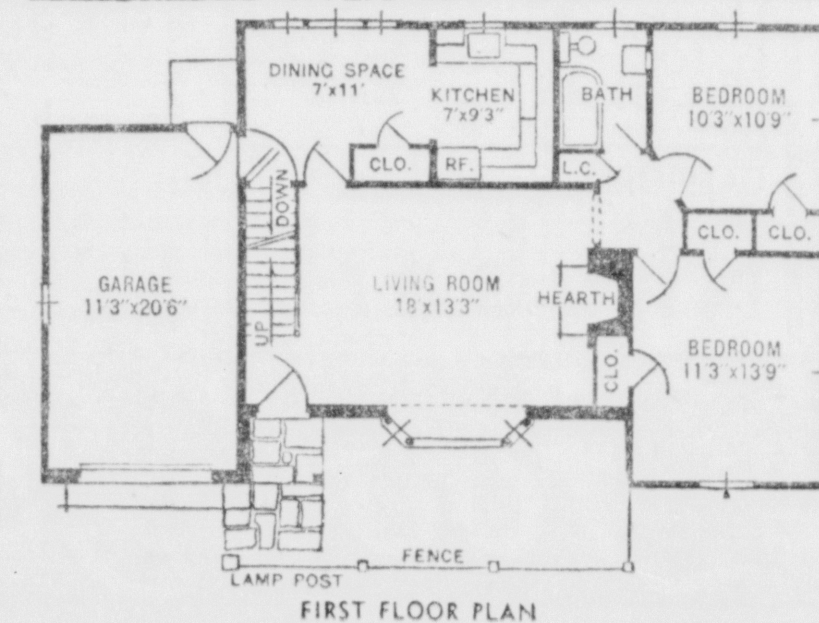
If it's something rustic you're after, this five-room ranch-style home is just the thing. It offers a one-floor plan.

Built of masonry and frame, it features a single roof, balanced design in front. A rail fence marking off a flagstone terrace gives a secluded look. The large view window in front provides fine natural light.

There is a single-car garage attached. The kitchen is designed for step-saving, for there is plenty of closet space close by. The interior is well-balanced.

You can build this home in city or suburb on a 60-foot lot. Note the attached kitchen and dinette and the hearth provided in the living room.

This is a charming, low-priced home which appears away above its price class.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

Annual Sucker Run Is Spring Festival On Superior Shore

BY FERN BERRY

When the spring air is warm and the grass green under the winterweary feet—about the mid-May season in an early spring, suckers start running up the streams out of Lake Superior. It is then that the people of the country and the little towns of the peninsula really enjoy fishing for the tasty fish just up from the cold depths of Lake Superior.

Whole families go out for a Sunday of fishing and the women folks watch while the men get the red suckers out of the swollen river by the bushel. Fires are built beneath the pine trees and the fish are cleaned and fried on the spot. Families sit about a campfire in the late afternoon and eat of the fresh fish with plenty of bread and butter and the other "fixins" that go with such a meal. A day at the river—usually along the Big Lake shore—will give one a terrific appetite and the suckers taste just as delicious as the choicest fish caught under more pretentious circumstances.

Neighbors call to each other across the rapidly flowing streams and the women sit down on the warm sand and talk of this and that, while the children play in the sand and have the first taste of going barefoot. Speaking of Festivals—the annual spring sucker fishing is really a Festival.

Note Describes

Sensations As Death Was Near

Wilmington, Mass., (AP)—Scribbled notes trailing off into an unintelligible scrawl, recording "sensations of approaching death," were disclosed by police after a medical examiner reported Richard P. Gale, Jr., 21, son of a former Minnesota congressman, a suicide.

Medical Examiner Ira Richardson said the scribbles, containing no indication of motive, no expression of regret, said: "Terrific smell of gas fumes . . . It would be 6:34 p. m., civilian time."

"It's getting rather dark to write . . . Eyes smart a bit . . . Afraid somebody will come by now. This is slow (6:36 p. m.) . . . Engine sounds smooth. Faculties seem temporarily sharpened. Eyes still smart . . . One man objected when I stopped on his property . . . Can't blame him much really . . ."

"Seems that there are more gas fumes in here than anything else right now . . . Muscles used in writing . . . In need of a rest. I'm afraid somebody will come."

"Going . . . Go . . . Go . . ."

The body was discovered when nearby residents noted that the car had not been moved for a long period from an isolated woods road. The medical examiner said Gale had been dead about 12 hours, indicating that he took his life late Monday night.

At Minneapolis, relatives reported that Gale married Morley Cowles, daughter of John Cowles, president of the Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune, on July 1, 1944. They had one son, Richard, six months old.

The medicine men of many American Indian tribes put on masks to perform the magic of curing, inducing rain, or chasing away evil spirits.

"I DON'T WANT A PENNY

If I Can't Relieve Your
RHEUMATIC-ARTHRITIC PAINS"
says Paul Case

That's how I run my business. If I don't help you, I don't want a penny of your money. But I believe I can help you.

My Combination Method has brought blessed relief to thousands who were suffering the tortures of rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, sciatic pains. The chances are that I can bring you the same glorious relief. If I can't I don't want a penny from you.

Formula 1 is for the palliative relief of pain and contains a standard ingredient widely prescribed by most physicians for this purpose. This ingredient, together with 3 others are quickly absorbed into the blood stream and relieve pain, no matter where it may be—in joints, muscles, nerve sheaths.

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If you are suffering from those aches and pains, usually associated with rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, sciatic pains, I urge you to clip and mail the coupon today—right now!

You need not send money—just as soon as I receive your order, I'll ship it parcel post. When the postman delivers the package containing both formulas, pay him \$2.00 plus postage and C.O.D. charges. If you send check or money order, with the order I'll pay all postage charges.

Remember, if you aren't helped within 10 days after taking my medicines, according to directions on the package, I'll refund every penny you paid. Clip the coupon now.

MR. PAUL CASE, Dept. M-108,
Brooklyn, 65, Mass.

I want to try your famous Combination Method for the palliative relief of pain, due to rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, sciatic pains. Send it to me, I'll pay postman \$2.00 plus postage and C.O.D. charges.
(I am enclosing \$2.00. You are to pay all postage, check here.)
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RACE PROBLEM SOLUTION SEEN

Wallace Says Prosperity
For U. S. Would Be
Greatest Factor

Tuskegee, Ala., (AP)—A more abundant life in America, Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace said, will do more than anything else to solve the racial problem.

"When full employment is achieved, when fear of insecurity is gone, all the races which make up this great country can dwell together in peace," he declared.

The reason, he said, that so many jobs are closed to Negroes is that white Americans who feel insecure, say to themselves when, for instance, they see a Negro operating a streetcar:

"Tomorrow business will be bad. This Negro is taking a white man's job. There must be no Negroes operating streetcars."

Wallace asserted that "the average American laborer, farmer, school teacher and professional man lives in fear" and that he has seen depressions and expects them again.

The secretary of commerce said that the economic condition of the Negro can be improved to some extent by a permanent fair employment practices committee, abolition of the poll tax, by educating white people and by "a revival of religion in the hearts of all people."

But the real answer, he added, lies in a prosperous America.

Secretary Wallace made the principal speech at Founders Day exercises at Tuskegee Institute, founded by the Negro educator, Booker T. Washington.

"There is no inferior race in the United States," Wallace said. "There are people in the United States who have never contributed to the welfare of this country because of ill health, lack of education, or lack of opportunity. Giving

Iron, Liver
Bone Marrow
COMPOUND
A real good tonic
\$1.00
GOODMAN'S
DRUG STORE
"Your Rexall Store"
701 Ludington St.

en good health, education and opportunity, the color of a man's skin is no handicap."

Wallace pointed to progress made by the Negro race since the civil war, but said it is nevertheless true that most public schools provided for Negroes are poorly equipped. He added that many Negroes who are well prepared by education for good jobs are unable to get them because they are black.

"If two men—one black and one white—are equally qualified by education and experience for a job, the white man gets the job," he said.

"It is your duty, and the duty of all of us, to work diligently for education, and more diligently for full production, full employment, full use of all our resources, and a more abundant life in America."

U. P. Briefs

HEADS CALUMET BANK

Calumet—The directors of the Merchants & Miners bank, have elected Edgar Johnson, cashier and vice president, to the position of president, succeeding the late W. George Cudlip.

Mr. Johnson entered the employ of the bank on December 3, 1917, as a messenger and advanced through every position in the institution to the presidency. He was promoted to assistant cashier in January, 1929, cashier in 1936, and cashier and vice president in 1943.

SINCE 1893

Frederick-James

FURS

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Minneapolis

COUPLE LIVES IN RAIL COACH

When They Move Engine
Pulls Them To
Destination

Macon, Ga., (NEA).—Wartime

twin bugaboos of housing and transportation don't bother R. Guy Davis.

He and his wife live and travel in their own private railroad coach.

Sitting along the roadway, the car has all the comforts of home, even including a rock garden and a Maltese cat. If Mr. and Mrs. Davis want to move, they attach the car to a train headed in the right direction—with the railroad's permission of course—and

off they go.

Davis isn't the homesick retired railroad man his home would indicate. He is a construction worker, and the idea of a home on iron wheels always has appealed to him.

He bought the combination coach, baggage car and smoker from a railroad in 1932 for only \$250. Then he converted the smoker into a kitchenette, the coach into a cozy living room, and the baggage section into a bedroom.

Most of the furniture in the home is made from old coach seats.

COMPLETE

Davis has electric lights, radio, electric stove, refrigerator, and even a telephone in the car. Although shrubbery now hides the wheels, original characteristics of the car have been kept, and visitors, once they climb the steps are greeted by a sign which reads: "Passengers not allowed to stand on this platform."

For the past five years, Davis has kept the car near Macon. He has been employed as superintendent of roads and grounds at Cochran Field, military base near here.

Since buying the railroad car, Davis and his wife have moved three times, from Macon to Quitman, Ga., to Keenan, Ala., and back to Macon, via the rails. Cost is small, he says.

Ostriches mate for life.

FOR SPRING CLEANING NEEDS Shop at National



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Grade A Large
37c

Bon Ami
Cleaning Powder **11c** 12-Oz. Can

Hilex
OR CLOROX **45c** 1 Gal.

Nevite
SAL SODA **7c** 2 1/2-Lb. Pkg.

Eagle Lye
PURE AND POWERFUL **8c** 13-Oz. Can

Super Suds
24-Oz. Pkg. **23c**

Flash Hand Soap 1-Lb. 7c
Soap Flakes 48-Oz. Pkg. 45c
Nola 38-Oz. Pkg. 12c
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Cleaner 14-Oz. Pkg. 23c
Perfex 20 Mule Team Borax Powder 1-Lb. Pkg. 14c
Cleaner Cameo 3 14-Oz. Cans 23c
Soap Pads Brillo Pkg. 9c
Pot Cleaners Chore Girl Pkg. 9c
Cleaner Pads S.O.S. Pkg. 12c
Hurts Only Dirt Kitchen Klenzer 4 13-Oz. Cans 19c
Bleach Fleecy White 1/2-Gal. 23c
Blueing Little Boy Blue 2-Oz. Btl. 8c

Rinso
24-Oz. Pkg. **23c**

Brooms
HOUSE-HOLD **98c** EACH

Renuzit
FRENCH DRY CLEANER **65c** 1-Gal. Can

Climax
WALLPAPER CLEANER **29c** 34-Oz. Glass

Windex
WINDOW CLEANER **13c** 6-Oz. Glass

Glo-Coat
JOHNSON'S **59c** 16-Oz. Can

Juno Suds
28-Oz. Pkg. **21c**

Gloss Cube
Staley's Starch 2 12-Oz. Pkgs. 15c
Flakes Blu-White 2 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 8c
Cleaner Vanish Bowl Can 19c
Spray DDT Flit Pint 20c
Loosens Dirt—Blues Clothes La France Pkg. 8c
Stops Bathroom Odors Bowlene 26-Oz. Pkg. 17c
Avoid Sluggish Drains Drano 12-Oz. Pkg. 18c
Wright's Creme Silver Polish 8-Oz. Jar 23c
Wilbert's Floor No-Rub Polish 16-Oz. Can 39c
Furniture Polish O-Cedar 4-Oz. Btl. 21c



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Carrots . . . 3 FOR 23c

FLORIDA VALENCIA
Oranges
200 SIZE **41c** DOZ.

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PEARS
FANCY FOR SALADS **2 FOR 29c**

CALIFORNIA—SERVE FOR SAUCE
Rhubarb LB. 23c

DUCKS
MICHIGOLDEN, THE BEST YOUNG DUCKS
37c Lb.

Hamburger Fresh, All Beef 2 Lbs. 51c
Frying Chickens or Broiling, Ideal Weights Lb. 41c
Sliced Bacon Popular Brands 1/2 Lb. 20c
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Summer Sausage National's Farm Style Lb. 45c
Pork Sausage 100% Pure Small Links Lb. 45c
Liver Sausage Braunschweiger, Smooth and Tasty Lb. 37c

QUALITY FISH VALUES

Fresh—Firm Lake Trout Lb. 49c
Frozen—No Waste Cod Fillets Lb. 35c
Fresh—Scaled—Dressed Large Perch Lb. 35c
Frozen Silver Salmon Steaks Lb. 43c

from the millers of KING MIDAS FLOUR

A Pledge TO WOMEN WHO BAKE

Soon a new type of flour will be at your dealers. This flour will be milled to comply with the government's War Food Order 144, as an emergency wheat conservation measure. It will be labelled Enriched King Midas Flour Conservation Grade and packed in a newly designed sack.

The name King Midas on the sack is your assurance that the flour in the sack is backed by all the experience, all the milling skill, all the modern facilities that have built King Midas reputation for highest quality.

- Enriched King Midas Flour Conservation Grade will be milled from the very finest wheats obtainable.
- It will be enriched with health-giving B vitamins, niacin, and iron.
- Every sack will carry a recipe insert for better baking results.
- Trademarks redeemable for beautiful Mari-gold pattern silverware will be packed in every sack.

You can buy King Midas Flour Conservation Grade and know you are getting the very best flour that can be milled under existing conditions.

This is our pledge to you!

KING MIDAS FLOUR MILLS
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

NATIONAL Food Stores

POLAND'S VETS GET FARM JOBS

But Opportunities Are Scarce In Other Occupations

BY LARRY ALLEN
Warsaw, Poland, (AP)—Twenty thousand Polish soldiers have come back—and more are coming—to be demobilized and start life anew in Poland.

The government is assigning large tracts of lands in former German territories to those soldiers who want to farm. Agricultural workers are desperately needed, for those territories mean that Poland has approximately 3,000,000 more acres that should be cultivated to help tide the nation over from harvest time until the spring of 1947.

The government supplies each settler with quantities of seeds and loans tractors and other mechanized equipment. The average farm ranges from 15 to 30 acres. The government is striving too to increase security in the western territories, where there has been much looting, robbery and attacks upon settlers, allegedly committed by members of the NSZ—National Armed Forces—or Germans who resent the influx of Poles.

The Polish government now is deporting Germans at the rate of 5,000 per day. It is estimated officially that by July 15 there will be no Germans on Polish soil except a limited number chosen to help Poles get their farms started and 10,000 German prisoners of war assigned to help cultivate lands.

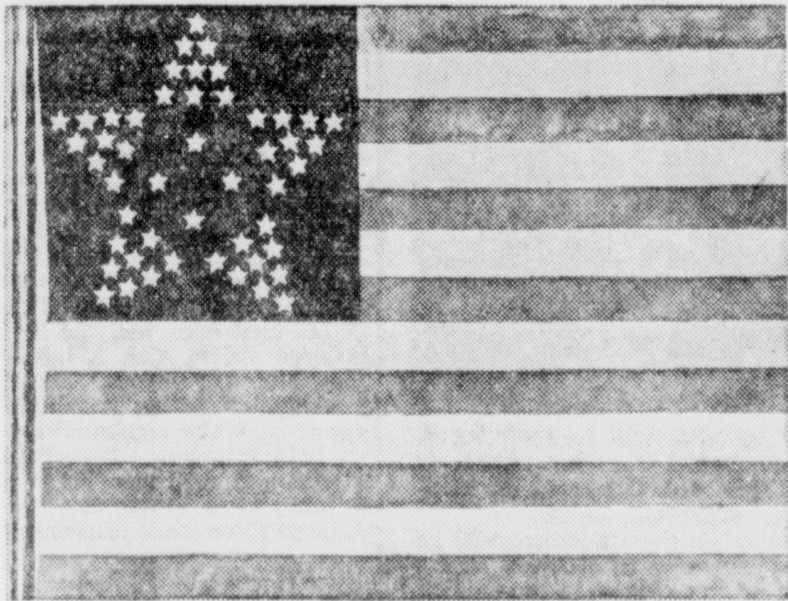
Would-be settlers often are handicapped in getting to their new homes. Some go by truck, some by wagon, and still others on foot, carrying with them their worldly possessions and government assignments of tracts of land.

Sees Trouble In Rubber Mixtures

Atlantic City, N. J.—Rubber from Indomalayan plantations, beginning to return to world markets, may bring trouble with it, when it is blended with the war-type GR-S synthetic rubber and the mixture vulcanized, two industrial chemists, A. P. Stubbs of Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., and C. R. Johnson of Ribbo Laboratories, Inc., warned today at the meeting here of the American Chemical Society.

The trouble comes from the chemicals known as accelerators, mixed with rubber before vulcanization. Natural rubber reacts with these more readily than synthetic, and this tends to bring about its over-vulcanization, while the GR-S synthetic remains under-vulcanized, with resulting earlier break-down of the mixture. The two chemists stated that they have succeeded in overcoming this difficulty by means of suitable chemical treatment.

Flag Due For Revision If Hawaii Joins Union



"Old Glory" might look like this if another state joins Union.

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Special Correspondent
Washington—While Congressmen, politicians, Federal officials and diplomats knock themselves out trying to solve the problems of the Nation and cure the world's ills, many American school children and housewives have turned their attention to a problem which to them seems more elemental—what's going to happen to Old Glory?

The Division of Territories and Island Possessions of the Department of Interior reports the prospect of either one or both of Hawaii and Alaska becoming a state soon. An act of Congress passed on April 4, 1918, states in part, "On the admission of every new state into the Union, one star shall be added to the Union of the flag; and such addition shall take effect on the fourth day of July then next succeeding such admission."

What will happen to the flag then, if Alaska or Hawaii comes into the Union?

Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug reports that many proposed designs have recently been sent to Washington, some of which border on the fantastic. But he says that the most practical suggestions are coming from housewives and school children. For example, he says:

"Beaver Creek School No. 14, of Beaver Creek, Mont., recommended that the space at the bottom of the field of stars simply be widened to give room for another row. The stars for the 49th state would be placed at the left end of the new row, with plenty of space remaining for additional stars as other states might be added to the Union. Ray Koon, of the Fifth Grade in the Grammar School of South Norfolk, Va., and 11-year-old Darlene Newton of the Fifth Grade in Chippewa Falls, Wis., would provide seven rows of stars, with seven in each row. This would of course necessitate a further change with the addition of a 50th State."

The more radical changes sug-

gested include one which would retain the blue field and 13 stripes of red and white, but would use the 49 white stars to shape an eagle with outspread wings, centered in the blue field. Another suggestion is that 49 stars be placed in the field in the shape of a single large star. A third would reshape the flag so as to carry a double row of stars across the top and a similar row along the left side, retaining the 13 red and white stripes.

PRESIDENTIAL COMMITTEE

In 1912, the year in which Arizona became the 48th State, a Presidential order provided that the stars be arranged in six rows of eight each, symbolizing the states in the Union of their admission to the Union.

When and if another state is added to the Union the same procedure would probably be used to change the flag. It is expected that the President would appoint a special committee to study the problem and make a recommendation.

But whatever change is made it will still be Old Glory.

The first issue of U. S. stamps was made in 1847.

STASSEN IRKS MICHIGAN GOP

Bradley, Hoffman Agree That Stassen Support Would Be Mistake

BY JOHN CHADWICK
Washington, (AP)—Signs increased last week that Michigan Republicans in Congress would not go all out for Harold E. Stassen as a party standard bearer.

"I do not now and I never have subscribed to the theories or the policies" of Stassen, said Rep. Fred Bradley of Rogers City.

He called on the party's newly elected national chairman, Rep. Carroll Reece of Tennessee, "To own him or disown him." From his remarks, it was obvious Bradley hoped Reece would disown him.

While Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, quickly called attention to his disagreement with many of Reece's views, the Tennessee said at a news conference that his job was to elect, not select, Republican candidates.

Bradley told the house that Stassen "claims to have been appointed the chairman or sponsor of a Republican forum to set forth weekly Republican party views on coming issues." Bradley said he wanted to "protest his usurpation of the right to speak for the Republican party."

Bradley's remarks recalled an assertion last month of Rep. Clare Hoffman of Allegan that Michigan's Republican committee would make a mistake to support Stassen for President in 1948.

Hoffman said that Michigan Republican leaders "should by this time have enough of a 'me-too' program."

In the 1944 election, he observed, Governor Kelly carried the state by more than 100,000 votes while Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the Republican presidential nominee, lost it by more than 200,000.

That, said Hoffman, "ought to be a signboard that even the blindest and the dumbest can see and read."

Acid From Yeast May Lengthen Life

Atlantic City—Rope that an acid from yeast may "make people healthier and enable them to live longer" was given by Dr. Thomas S. Gardner, of Tennessee Eastman Corporation, Kingsport, Tenn.

The acid is known as yeast nucleic acid. In tests on animals it increased their average life span almost 9 per cent besides making them stronger and more active, Dr. Gardner reported.

Males benefitted slightly more than females, and the life-lengthening effects were obtained with older animals, of an age corresponding to about 60 years in man, as well as in animals to whom the treatment was given from birth.

The treatment is now ready for experiment with human beings, Dr. Gardner said.

His work with yeast nucleic followed that started in Australia several years ago by the late Dr. T. B. Robertson. Besides finding a life-lengthening effect of various nucleic acids when given to mice, Dr. Robertson conducted a few tests on volunteer investigators and found no ill effects.

Dr. Gardner believes the nucleic acids can help to lengthen life by increasing the internal resistance of the body to breakdown and also by sparing the essential nucleoproteins in the cells during metabolism.

The Iroquois Indians have a different mask for every occasion—clan masks, medicine masks, masks for controlling the winds and scalp masks, among others.



Cash Way Food Stores

Shop Red Owl—Cash Way for BETTER FOODS FOR LESS.

MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPERS! GET SET FOR

Spring Housecleaning AT RED OWL

Make your Spring Cleaning easier and faster with these Home "Shine-Ups"—Every Item is priced to save you money.

CARNATION BRAND, STRONG AND STURDY

BROOMS

5 sew Each **99c**

WINDEX Waterless Glass Cleaner 20 oz. glass **29c**

VANISH Makes Toilet Odors Vanish 21 oz. pkg. **19c**

MOP STICKS They're Back—Get your now, Each **29c**

COTTON MOPS Very Absorbent, 12 oz. size, Each **23c**

AMMONIA Little Bo Peep Brand, Extra Strength, 32 oz. bottle **23c**

O'CEDAR Furniture Polish, Cleans, Polishes, Protects, 12 oz. glass **49c**

CLIMAX Wall Paper Cleaner 34 oz. can **23c**

FLEECY WHITE BRAND

BLEACH

2 qt. btl. **25c**

Disinfects, Deodorizes, Removes Stains

KITCHEN KLENZER Cleaner 1/2 Gal. Jug **23c**

RENUZIT French Dry Cleaner Gal. can **65c**

Silver Cream Polish, for all silverware, 8 oz. jar **23c**

Cleaner and Water Softener

SOFWASH

32 oz. pkg. **21c**

For Better Washing and Cleaning

The Amazing New King of Work-Saver Cleaner

PERFEX

8 oz. pkg. **23c**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ICEBERG—Solid Tenderness, Crisp as when cut from its Dewey Bed

HEAD LETTUCE

2 heads **17c**

ONION SETS Yellow, Buy Them Now, 4 lbs. **25c**

NEW POTATOES Florida Peds, Tender and Crisp 4 lbs. **25c**

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless White, 112 size Doz. **42c**

CAULIFLOWER Snowy White, Enjoy Some Creamed... Each **29c**

POTATOES North Dakota Early Cobblers, 98 lb. bag **\$3.4**

"Certified Blue Tag," The Best Quality Early Seed Potatoes

Fresh Green Tops, Health

CARROTS 3 Bchs. **23c**

LEMONS Doz. **35c**

APPLES 3 lbs. **41c**

CELERY Bunch **10c**

ORANGES Doz. **54c**

PITTED DATES Imported Sair... lb. **33c**

EGG DYES Paas, Assorted 3 packages **25c**

THE EASY WAY!

DISHES... PANS... SILVER... SPARKLE WHEN I USE...

50 HOME USES

Get It at Your Grocers Today

SUTHO SUDS, INC.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

50oz ECONOMY PACKAGE

It's the Flavor that Wins You!

ASK FOR

Bosch

THE GOLD MEDAL BEER

We're sorry that grain shortages make it impossible to fill all orders 100%. Rest assured we are doing our best to see that everyone gets his share.

PHIL BAKER
star of radio and screen, says:

"Texsun is the \$64 answer to grapefruit perfection"

"You'll never be 'sor-ree'," says Phil Baker, "if you stick to TEXSUN grapefruit... and once you take it you'll never leave it." Thus, Phil broadcasts the sentiments of thousands of other Americans less famous but equally discriminating about the produce they select for their table. Just try nature-sweetened TEXSUN once and you'll understand why it's the top grapefruit celebrity that top world celebrities take time out to praise.

NO SUGAR ADDED
NO SUGAR NEEDED

*Phil Baker, Master of Ceremonies of Eversheds
"Take It or Leave It," Sunday nights over CBS.

TEXSUN CITRUS EXCHANGE • WESLACO, TEXAS

It's Your Turn To Try The Fresher Tasting Golden Cup Coffee

Join the hundreds of other housewives who have discovered that Golden Cup, the coffee that is Thermalo Roasted fresh daily, is now even fresher in the vacuum-packed tins... try a pound this week, you'll notice the oven-fresh taste in every cup you serve. Golden up Coffee is available at Your Grocers.

- ★ Fresher Than Ever
- ★ Thermalo Roasted
- ★ Vacuum Packed Tins

CARPENTER COOK CO.
Distributors

Stokely's—From Red Ripe Tomatoes

TOMATO JUICE 18 oz. can **10c**

Here's Health Brand

VEGETABLE COCKTAIL 46 oz. can **33c**

Nicolet Brand

GOLDEN CORN Whole Kernel, 2 20 oz. cans **25c**

Farmdale Brand

EARLY JUNE PEAS No. 3 Sieve, 20 oz. can **11c**

KIDNEY BEANS Jackson Brand, Red, 12 oz. can **9c**

Add Zest to Your Meals

HEINZ KETCHUP 14 oz. bottle **21c**

THE IDEAL BLEND—DRIP OR REGULAR GRIND

HARVEST QUEEN COFFEE

1 lb. jar **29c**

Nabisco Express Variety

COOKIES 1 lb. **22c**

The Real Good Eating Kind

COOKIES Zion's Fig Bars, lb. **19c**

Crunchy Bits of Chocolate

COOKIES Chocolate Bitzy, lb **32c**

Nabisco's Finest

GRAHAMS 1 lb. box **19c**

Nabisco's Finest

GRAHAMS 2 lb. box **34c**

Nabisco, The Original SHREDDED

WHEAT 12 oz. pkg. **12c**

Oven Fresh—From Cobb's Bakery—HOT

Cross Buns 8 in. pkg. **16c**

Land O'Lakes, Evaporated, Vitamin "D" Added

MILK 3 14 1/2 oz. cans **26c**

The best to eat From Corn, Oats, and Wheat

10 Oz. **22c**

Northrup, King and Company

GARDEN SEEDS

A COMPLETE VARIETY FOR YOUR SELECTION—in PACKETS AND CARTONS.

MEATS - CHEESE - FISH

BRAUNSCHWEIGE Fancy Smoked Liver Sausage, lb. **37c**

SLICED BOLOGNA Best Grade, Type 1... lb. **31c**

Lamb Shoulder **34c**

CHEESE Aged American; Longhorn America Processed; Cottage

Summer Sausage lb. **35c**

Tasty Delicious Thüringer

... LENTEN SPECIALS ...

PERCH Strictly Fresh, Sealed lb. **23c**

A Rare Treat

BLUE CHEESE lb. **49c**

Strictly Fresh, Lake Superior

TROUT lb. **49c**

Extra Fancy SMOKED CISCOC

CHUBS lb. **49c**

SMELT Fresh Dipped lb. **19c**

CASH WAY FOOD STORES

DIVISION OF RED OWL STORES, INC.

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Mrs. Harry Jamar
Is New Head Of
Barr School PTA

Officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of the Barr school Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday evening.

The new officers are Mrs. Harry Jamar, president; Mrs. Stanley Ostman, first vice-president; Miss Mary Teusink, second vice-president; Mrs. Louis Hildebrand, secretary; Mrs. Russell Pleune, treasurer. Delegates to the Council are Mrs. James Ferguson and Mrs. Victor Powers. Alternates are Mrs. Roy Starrine and Mrs. Harlan Yelland.

George Grenholm was the guest speaker for the evening. He discussed recreation facilities in the city, and the need for additional facilities for young people. He suggested that each family should devote one evening to group recreation. "A family that plays together, stays together," Mr. Grenholm said.

Included in the program were musical selections by the senior high girls' chorus, under the direction of Miss Jessie Wick. The chorus sang "Mighty Like a Rose," "Some Folks" and "Bless the Lord, O My Soul."

Plans were discussed for attending the state PTA convention in Sault Ste. Marie on May 7, 8, 9. Members from the Barr school who plan to attend should call Mrs. Jamar.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served.

Ever Get Plastered
On Buttermilk?

Jackson, Miss. (AP)—Professional advice on how to get alcohol into one's system without liquor has been given on the floor of legally dry Mississippi's legislature. State Sen. T. H. Henry, a physician, wondered whether his colleagues had considered the possibilities of buttermilk. Let it stand a couple of days, he said, and it develops two to three percent alcohol. For those who don't like buttermilk, Henry suggested, "all you have to do is cut corn bread and molasses and the functioning of your stomach turns it into alcohol."

Fat is wasted by careless cooking. Once fat has been scorched, overheated, or allowed to become rancid, it is good for nothing but soap making.

Today's Pattern

8999
14-44

By Sue Burnett
So simple and cheerful you'll want several of these beautifully cut house dresses. Princess lines are slimming and go together like a charm. Striped seersucker or dotted fabric are ideal—ample pocket is optional.

Pattern No. 8999 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, 530 South Wells street, Chicago, 7, Ill. Send 15 cents for your copy of the SPRING AND SUMMER issue of FASHION. 32 pages of up-to-the-minute styles. Includes a FREE PATTERN.

EASTER BUNNIES
All sizes and colors
Large selection at
\$1.49 to \$3.00
GOODMAN'S
DRUG STORE
"Your Rexall Store"
701 Ludington St.



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Nick Chernick of Harris announce the engagement of their daughter, Olga, to Lee DeGrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. DeGrand of Escanaba. The date of the wedding has not been set. (Hidings Photo.)

Says Paper Mill
Wastes Could Aid
Shortage Of Food

Atlantic City—Declaring that the United States is suffering from a shortage of 20,000,000 tons of proteins, Dr. Robert S. Aries, field director of the Northeastern Wood Utilization Council, New Haven, Conn., said that part of the deficiency could be made up by recovering paper mill wastes.

Dr. Aries charged that more than 150,000,000 pounds of high-grade yeast and cattle fodder could be obtained from waste liquors discharged into the nation's rivers and streams each year by the mills.

He forecast a revolution in New England agriculture if the waste were recovered.

"New England may become a competitive beef-producing area and we may well see large numbers of chickens, turkeys, hogs and sheep, by using this high protein yeast cattle fodder," he predicted.

Another benefit from recovery of paper mill wastes would be a 40 per cent reduction in stream pollution that would curb the annual loss of fish from this cause, he said.

For your daily chores around the house wear a full skirt which will give ease in stooping or climbing. Short skirts will keep heels from catching.

When measuring yourself for a pattern hold tape measure around bust and waist easily; do not pull too tight. In taking hip measurements, however, tape may be drawn fairly tight.

Sleep repairs the brain, according to the findings of recent scientific research. During sleep more blood is pumped to the brain and can be used for the repair of brain tissue.

Ninety-five per cent of American families include canned goods in their diet regularly.

Listen to the
SONG SPINNERS
MONDAY • WEDNESDAY • FRIDAY
6:30 pm WDBC

Michigan Bell's "Number Please" Radio Program

DELTA STORE

1210 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 563

ORANGES, Florida juice 2 Lbs. 17c
Best for cooking and eating.
APPLES, U. S. No. 1 Spys .. 2 Lbs. 29c
STRAWBERRIES Box 35c
CORN, Country Garden 2 Cans 27c
COFFEE, Maxwell House Lb. 35c
MACARONI, Capitol 2 Lb. Pkg. 20c
CHEESE, Aged Lb. 40c
EGGS Doz. 39c
OATMEAL Lrg. Size 29c
CORN FLAKES 2 for 17c
SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 34c
VEAL SHOULDER Lb. 29c
LARGE BOLOGNA Lb. 29c
ALSO: A complete line of green vegetables.

Personal News

Mrs. W. J. Anthony, 404 Lake Street, returned from Chicago, where she visited for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Donnelly and their family. Mrs. Donnelly is the former Elizabeth Anthony.

Francis Rogers, 537 North 20th street, is leaving today for Green Bay on a business trip.

Mrs. Robert L. Drake of Jackson is visiting with her mother, Mrs. T. M. Judson, and at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anthony, 404 Lake Street Drive. Mr. Drake and Robert, Jr., will join her here over the weekend.

Miss Doris Kneisley of Gary, Ind., who has been the guest of Izetta Trudell at the E. E. Pratt home at Ford River Mills for the past two weeks, will return to her home this weekend.

Raymond Riedy, formerly of Escanaba, has returned to his home in Detroit after spending a week at the home of his mother, Mrs. B. Riedy, 1600 North 16th street.

Y 1/c Betty Jane Brown of the Waves, who is stationed in Washington, D. C., has arrived to spend an eight-day leave at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, 322 North 13th street.

Thomas R. Harristhal, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Harristhal, 211 South Tenth street, arrived home Wednesday from Great Lakes, Ill., where he received his discharge from the Navy. He spent nearly three years with the submarine service, part of which was spent in the Philippines.

Mrs. Gunnar Mattson, Soo Hill, who has been a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newmann, Old State Road, have left for a business and pleasure trip to Warren, Ohio.

Mr. John Cleary has returned from Great Lakes, Ill., where he received his discharge from the Marine Corps. He was in service for 42 months, recently returning from Japan after serving overseas for a year and a half. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary, 713 South Eleventh street.

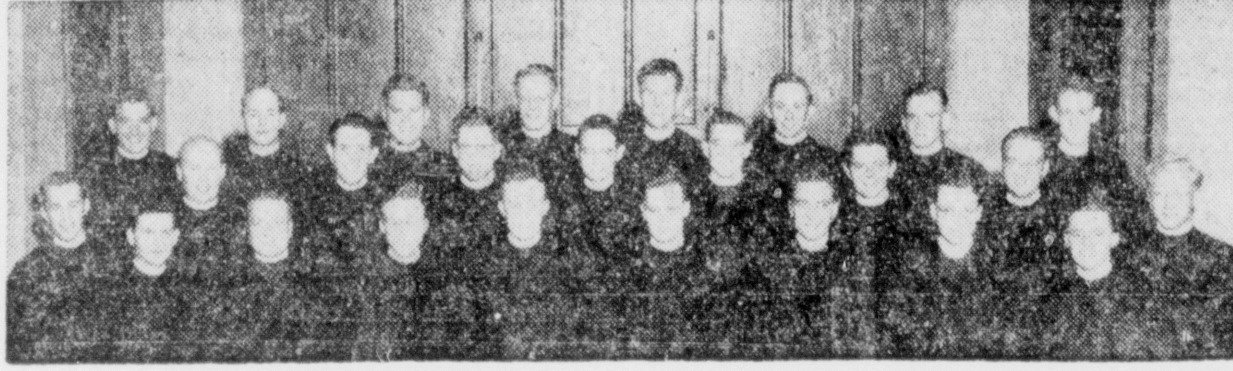
Mr. and Mrs. George Ruwitch and two children, 1208 Eleventh avenue south, are leaving tomorrow morning for Clyman, Wis., where they will visit with Mrs. Ruwitch's parents for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith, Route One, Gladstone, are in Chicago on a business trip and will return Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willis and son, Howell, of Sault Ste. Marie, returned Thursday night to their home following a brief visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rudolph, 215 North 20th street.

Miss Ruby Heintz of Indianapolis, Ind., is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Miller, 601 South 17th street.

Cpl. Joseph Young, U. S. Marine Corps, has arrived from Cherry Point, N. C., with his discharge and is visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. D. R. Nixon, 1207 Second avenue south. He has



TO SING HERE SATURDAY—The Augustana Seminary Chorus of the Augustana Theological Seminary, Rock Island, Ill., will present a concert at the Bethany Lutheran church in Escanaba on Saturday evening, April 13, at 7:45 o'clock.

The program is divided into three groups of varied sacred numbers. Music of LaForge, Schop, and Lutkin, as well as of Beethoven, and

two Swedish folk melodies will be included in the program. Accompanist for the chorus is Leroy Norquist of Gresham, Ore., and the soloist is Carl Johanson of Boston, Mass.

During the concert, a short message will be given by E. Edward Tornow, of Warren, Minn., one of the four senior seminarians in the chorus. Mr. Tornow will complete his work at the Seminary this spring, and be ordained into the ministry in June.

Arvin Aster.
John Froberg, 1217 Eighth avenue south, left yesterday morning for Milwaukee and Chicago, where he will spend a week visiting with friends and relatives.

Anetta Beauchamp, 927 Sheridan Road, left yesterday for Milwaukee, where she will spend the weekend visiting friends.

Mrs. E. A. Sayen, 309 North 16th street, and Mrs. Alec St. Cyr, 1527 Eighth avenue south, spent Thursday in Green Bay.

Maurine LaBumbard has gone to Green Bay where she will receive treatment at the clinic there.

S 1/c Clayton Houle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Houle, 1214 Twelfth avenue south, is leaving this morning for Green Cove, Fla., after spending a 20-day leave at his home.

Mrs. E. R. Daniels has returned from Milwaukee and Chicago. Ben Shandonap, 320 North 14th street, left Wednesday night for Huron, Ohio, where he will board the Steamer John Burton Ayars, on which he will be employed this season.

Church Events

The Senior and Junior choirs of the Immanuel Lutheran church will present an "Easter cantata," "When Christ Arose," by F. G. Walter and L. S. Clark, on Palm Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

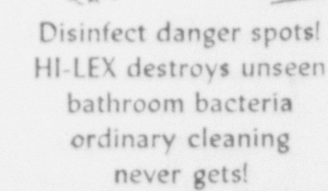
COTTON DRESSES



We've just received a shipment of new cotton dresses for Spring! Fine fabrics—seersucker, chintz, spuns, and chambrays in both striped and floral designs. Included in the selections, are original models by Joan Gardner.

SEE THEM TODAY

Mary Ann's Dress Shop
814 Lud. St.



Disinfect danger spots!
HI-LEX destroys unseen
bathroom bacteria
ordinary cleaning
never gets!

HI-LEX BLEACH & DISINFECTANT

Week-End Specials

—AT—

Peoples Drug Store

We Specialize in Filling Prescriptions

35c NoxZema Skin Cream	23c	50c Minute Rub for	43c
50c Colgates Tooth Paste	37c	75c Baume Bengue for	59c
75c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	59c	\$1.00 Cream-Oil Formula for the hair	89c
Vaseline Hair Tonic 37c and	67c	50c Trushay Hand Lotion	43c
\$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine Tonic	89c	Veto, Colgates new Deodorant 25c, 35c &	59c
60c Pertussin Cough Syrup	49c	60c Sal Hepatica for	49c
One-A-Day B. Complex Tablets 60c, \$2.00 and	\$3.60	Charm Kurl Cold Wave Kit	98c
75c Pepsodent Mouth Wash	59c	\$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets	79c
25c Ex-Lax, Laxative	19c	100 Vita-Kaps Improved	\$2.96
50c Wests New Tooth Paste, large size	39c	50c Johnsons Baby Oil	39c

Easter Candies from 60c to \$3.25 per box

Social - Club

Rebekah Meeting

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting this evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street, beginning at eight o'clock. The hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Dorothy Olson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mildred Miller, Mrs. Alvah Flink, Mrs. Hulda Peterson, Mrs. Ellen Fournier and Miss Elizabeth Romain. A white elephant sale will be held following the business session and each member is asked to bring some article for the sale. A large attendance is desired.

St. Joseph High
School Graduates
To Have Reunion

Members of St. Joseph high school graduating classes, from 1939 to 1943 inclusive, will hold a reunion banquet on Tuesday, April 23, at the Dells. The dinner will be at 7 o'clock.

Reservations must be made by Tuesday, April 16. Those who plan to attend should contact members of the committee, Lillian Bink Craig, Nancy Coon and Mary Roddy.

One hundred thousand small towns and villages in Russia finally have been cleared of mines and shells and booby-traps planted during the German invasion.

Army Officer To
Speak At B&PW
Meeting Monday

Lt. A. W. Griffin will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club on Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the Ludington hotel.

Lt. Griffin will speak on the subject: "Youth in the New Peacetime Army." Also attending the meeting will be Sgt. James Flaherty and Sgt. Robert L. Smith of the Army Recruiting Service, who are stationed in Escanaba.

Members are privileged to bring guests to the meeting. Reservations may be made by calling Marie D. Peters, 950-W, chairman of the event.

The United States has 862 distinct species of trees.

N. T. STUART

Piano Tuner

Is in Manistique for a few days. Write Box S. c/o of Daily Press, Manistique for appointment.

AUTOMOBILE SHOPPERS' FOOD STORE

Carlson's

"SUPER FOODS"

PLENTY PARKING SPACE 1408 8th AVE. S.

PLEASE NOTE

We close Wednesdays at 12:30 P. M.

MAKES DISHES SHINE WITHOUT WIPING **DREFT**

OXYDOL WASHES WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING

PURE AND MILD **IVORY SOAP**

COFFEE Maxwell House lb 34c	Duff's GINGER BREAD MIX ... 14 oz. pkg. 23c
MILK Libby's 3 tall cans 23c	STURDI MIX ... 2 lb. pkg. 37c
TEA Tenderleaf 1 lb. pkg. 25c	Pancake FLOUR . 5 lb. pkg. 33c
NAVY BEANS ... 2 lbs. 27c	Salad Mustard . 2 lb. jar 15c
BAKING PWDR. 1 lb. can 27c	Dill Pickle Strips . Qt. jar 19c
KELLOGG PEP. 6 oz. pkg. 10c	Laundry Bleach Hi-Lex Gal. 49c
QUAKER OATS 3 lb. pkg. 26c	Wallpaper Cleaner 40 oz. can 27c
NABISCO SHRED. WHEAT 12 oz. pkg. 12c	SOILAX for washing walls 24 oz. pkg. 25c
POST'S 40% BRAN FLAKES 14 oz. pkg. 14c	AMMONIA Columbia ... qt. 17c
	KEM TONE .. gal. 2.98 Qt. 98c
	ARROWAX Qt. 49c
	VIGORO 25 lb. bag 1.50
	BLEACHED ENRICHED FLOUR Pillsbury King Midas Occident

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ORANGES Juicy Floridas 5 lbs. 49c	CELERY 2 stalks 13c
Calif. Navels—2 doz. 49c	CARROTS 2 large bchs. 17c
GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 25c	Brussell Sprouts . . . qt. box 39c
Pink Meat—6 for 27c	COLD SLAW ... 8 oz. pkg. 17c
Winesaps, Delicious Northern Spys	Wash and cleaned SPINACH 12 oz. pkg. 27c
APPLES 2 lbs. 29c	CAULIFLOWER . . . large white head 29c
Louisiana Strawberries Pt. box 35c	YAMS 2 lbs. 25c
Tomatoes red ripe lb 37c	JUMBO IDAHO BAKERS 3 lbs. 23c
RADISHES 2 bunches 9c	Beets, Green Beans, Green Peas, Parsnips, Cabbage, New Potatoes, Waxed Beggies.
GREEN ONIONS 2 bunches 19c	

QUALITY MEATS

VEAL RIB STEW lb 19c	ROASTING CHICKENS .. lb 45c
Veal Shoulder Roast lb 28c	Plain or garlic RING BOLOGNA lb 31c
VEAL PATTIES lb 31c	AMERICAN CHEESE lb 42c
COLD MEATS asstd. 1/2 lb 17c	Fairmont Creamery COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lbs. 27c
SALT PORK, dry ... lb 22c	LARD , open kettle rendered... 2 lbs. 39c
LAMB PATTIES lb 33c	
FRESH PERCH lb 21c	
SMELT lb 19c	

Also Fresh Lake Trout.

HOMES BUILT FROM PLANES

Bungalows Of Aluminum Are Erected In England

BY BARBARA WACE
AP Newsfeatures

Tunbridge Wells, Eng.—Forty little yellow and green painted aluminum bungalows, each in three pre-fabricated sections, and guaranteed not to blow away, have been put down like dolls' houses near the old world Regency buildings of Tunbridge Wells.

They are some of the first of 54,500 temporary aluminum houses which are to be made by four leading aircraft factories from 700,000 tons of scrap aluminum, much of it in crashed British and German aircraft.

By November it is hoped that the assembly lines of the Bristol Aeroplane Company, Blackburn Aircraft, Armstrong Vickers and the Hawkesley Aircraft Company will be turning out homes instead of bombers at the rate of 1,250 a week.

"That means one house will be leaving a factory every three minutes," said Wilfred Greville Collins, go-getting director of Prefabricated Construction, Ltd., who as president of the wartime Aircraft Industry Research Organization on Housing conceived the temporary aluminum house in 1941. "We can erect it in three-quarters of an hour."

"We'd lived forty years in our cottage, until the buzz bomb got us," said Mrs. Ellen Huggett, seventy-year-old grandmother, the first to move into an aluminum house with her daughter and grandson. She proudly showed off the kitchen, with its all aluminum built-in cupboards, modern gas range, and boiler for washing.

"We've never had anything but an outside lavatory, and no hot water. This is going to be wonderful."

The house rents to Mrs. Huggett at \$2.40 a week plus 80 cents taxes. But the cost to the Government, according to a White Paper on the housing situation, has proved to be \$5,460 per house, instead of an estimated \$2,744.

Baby Puts The Salt And Gets Her Bird

Waukesha, Wis. (AP)—Three-year-old Geraldine McClurg's wish, as she watched some birds in her back yard yesterday, was that she had a bird for a pet.

Geraldine's aunt suggested her wish could be fulfilled if she would go into the back yard and sprinkle salt on the tail of the bird she wanted.

"Then," she told Geraldine, "you'll be able to catch it."

The youngster took a handful of salt and went to the back yard. In a few minutes she came running into her house, shouting, and carrying a bird.

As she proudly exhibited a sparrow to her aunt, Geraldine told her she had followed her instructions to the letter.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.



State-Wide Real Estate Service
Branch Office
Peck's Cabins
Rapid River
Michigan
Phone 371

State-Wide Real Estate Service has ready purchasers for Upper Michigan business, resort or commercial properties. Phone us today!

Let State-Wide Sell Your Property!

Well Aimed Rope Breaks His Fall From 15th Floor

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—A workman, hurtling to the street from a scaffolding rope on the fifteenth floor of a Loop hotel, was snatched from possible death Tuesday when a fellow workman twirled a rope around the falling man, breaking his fall.

It was quitting time when James Anderson, 29, swung out on a rope from the scaffolding on the fifteenth floor of the Fort Dearborn hotel, intending to lower himself to a fourteenth floor window to enter and pick up his tools. Suddenly he lost a glove and slipped. His body began to plummet to the street.

Philip Walsh, 53, seized the rope from which Anderson had fallen, twirled it in a wide circle and jerked. The rope, corkscrewing in the air, looped around Anderson's body. Anderson slid down the length of the rope with the loose loop around him, but he apparently lost his grip at the second story and fell.

Walsh rode down in an elevator and rushed to the street, where he found Anderson sitting up. At St. Luke's hospital, attendants said Anderson had suffered rope burns.

Do Not Listen To Pussy Willow Purr

Pawtucket, R. I. (AP)—When a man bites a dog—that's trivial compared with the pussy willow purr that put 7-year-old Donna Mae Thorpe in the hospital. Accident room attendants removed the pussy willow from Donna Mae's ear and advised her not to try that trick again.



VETERAN AT 14—Sabert Sevet of Pittsburgh, Pa., is only 14 years old, but has two years' service with the U. S. Army and holds the rank of corporal. He stowed away with Yank invasion forces bound for Europe and was promptly adopted by GI's. He's pictured in Basle, Switzerland, where he is serving as interpreter. He knows English, French, German, Hungarian, Polish and Ukrainian. (NEA Photo.)

Germfask

Church Services

Germfask, Mich.—Mass at St. Theresa Catholic church Sunday, April 14 (Palm Sunday) 8 a. m. Methodist Sunday school Sunday, April 14 at 11 a. m.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith Jr. and son, August of Cedarville visited relatives and friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. C. S. Johnson and Mrs. Kristy spent Friday at Marquette shopping and visiting the former's daughter, Miss Winifred Johnson.

Ray Heath returned home last week after accompanying his wife to Ann Arbor, where she entered the University Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miller and son, Harold made a business trip to Manistique Tuesday.

Miss Ida Toxey returned to her home here Friday evening after spending the past several weeks in Munising at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Johnson.

Miss Winifred Johnson, who is attending the Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette spent a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson.

Mrs. R. Lawrence and family made a business trip to Manistique Saturday.

Mrs. Katherine Shay returned home Saturday after spending a week in Wisconsin visiting relatives.

Mr. Leo Tovey and daughter, Dawn motored to Manistique Friday, where Dawn received medical treatment.

The chocolate candy bar was first produced in the United States in 1831, and the first milk chocolate in 1870.

New Weed-Killer Chemical Tests Prove Successful

Washington—2,4-D, the new weed-killing chemical, shows promise of being able to stop obnoxious growths before they even get started, in experiments at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's great experiment station at Beltsville, near here. A concentration equivalent to only 1.5 ounces of 2,4-D in the top inch of an acre of soil was found sufficient to prevent or materially retard the sprouting of weed seed of sensitive species, such as wild mustard. The ordinary rate of application as a spray on foliage of grown weeds is 1.5 pounds per acre—16 times more than the seed treatment.

An important tactical consideration in using 2,4-D in this way, Dr. John W. Mitchell and Dr. P. C. Marth of the station staff point out, is the loss of weed-killing power by the chemical in moist soil. It can therefore be used to kill the weeds in fallow fields in humid regions because it will no longer be there to harm crop plants the following season. On the other hand, the compound retains its plant-killing ability for as long as 12 to 18 months in really dry soil.

In other tests at Beltsville, 2,4-D was shown to be a satisfactory means for the control of Japanese honeysuckle, an introduced woody

vine that has become a terrible pest along a considerable stretch of the Middle Atlantic seaboard. In a 1-to-1000 solution in water, two sprayings, in March and June, made a complete kill of the vine. Spraying an acre in this way would cost somewhere around \$10 or \$12. Further tests are now under way, to determine whether the method can be recommended for general use.

Reports Much Nylon Hosiery In Caracas

Madison (AP)—New automobiles and nylon stockings "by the bale" are on sale in Caracas, capital city of Venezuela. Prof. George W. Hill said today upon his return to the University of Wisconsin from South America.

"I saw plenty of new automobiles on sale in Caracas," he declared, "and you can get nylons by the bale. Prices are a little higher there than in the United States. Evidently the producers are sending their products to South American countries to circumvent OPA ceilings. I think it is a shame that the administration is letting the manufacturers get away with it."

The Coast Guard's role in aviation, especially in wartime, was vividly demonstrated in 1943 when it made 450 assistance flights, rescued 64 persons, located and directed rescue of over 500 victims of sea disasters, and transported 82 emergency cases.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

America's Favorite Cereal!

FRESH BECAUSE IT SELLS SO FAST!

PS You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!

Today BUY THIS REAL COFFEE

BOKAR COFFEE
FRESHLY ROASTED
GROUND TO ORDER
A&P COFFEE SERVICE

2 1 LB. BAGS 51¢

Join the thousands who enjoy this grand-tasting, vigorous, winery coffee. See for yourself how much more flavor you get in a freshly roasted, freshly ground coffee! Yes—buy Bokar Coffee today—tonight you'll say, "This is real coffee at its best."

BUY THIS COFFEE AND ALL YOUR FOODS AT

FOOD STORES AND SUPER MARKETS

FOR HUNGRY APPETITES SERVE ONE OF "SUNNY SIX"

Satisfy your whole family with any of the wise economy to plan your breakfast around famous "Sunny Six" Sunnyfield Cereals. It's **SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES** 18 oz. pkg. **11¢**

BOKAR COFFEE 3 LB. BAG **75¢**

CRISP TASTY FRESH

NEW CABBAGE lb. **9¢**
CELERY Large 2 for **23¢**
TOMATOES Carton **36¢**
POTATOES 15 lb. Peck Each **59¢**

APPLES **WINESAPS or DELICIOUS** 3 lbs. **42¢**
FLORIDA **JUICE ORANGES** 2 doz. **65¢**
STRAWBERRIES pt. **35¢**
HEAD LETTUCE 2 for **19¢**

FRESH VEGETABLES Are Extra Nourishing... Extra Delicious... Creamed with **WHITE HOUSE MILK**

WHITE HOUSE **EVAPORATED MILK**
3 14 1/2-oz. cans **26¢**
3 8 1/2-oz. cans **13¢**

Place Your Order for a Nice Plump Turkey for Easter
Nothing but the best Grade A birds featured

PLUMP CHICKENS yearling lb. **39¢**
PORK SAUSAGE country style fresh, lb. **39¢**
SMOKED HERRING lb. **25¢**
FRESH PERCH lb. **19¢**
BOLOGNA Ring, Sliced, Large lb. **32¢**
Creamed Cottage Cheese lb. **14¢**

MADE FROM FLUFF
NORTHERN TISSUE 4 for **19¢**

EGGS Local Medium—Grade "B" Dozen **39¢**

Green Beans 2 19-oz. cans **21¢**
Iona Spinach 18-oz. can **12¢**
Diced Beets 2 16-oz. jars **23¢**
Sauerkraut 2 27-oz. cans **25¢**

Processed Cheese Spread **Pabst - Ett** 6 1/2-oz. pkg. **18¢**
Kraft's (Most Varieties) **Creamed Cheese** 5-oz jars **19¢**

CHED-O-BIT 2 lb. pkg. **69¢**
Processed Cheese Spread **Pabst - Ett** 6 1/2-oz. pkg. **18¢**
Kraft's (Most Varieties) **Creamed Cheese** 5-oz jars **19¢**

JANE PARKER FRESH BANANA **PECAN SQUARE** Ea. **54¢**
JANE PARKER'S FAMOUS COFFEE CAKE **PEACH RING** Ea. **25¢**
ENRICHED SLICED **Marvel BREAD** Loaf Large **12¢**

Mild - Mild - Mild **IVORY SOAP** 3 Large Cakes **29¢**
Supply—Limited
For Washing Fine Things **IVORY FLAKES** Lge. Pkg. **23¢**
Supply—Limited

SOAPLESS SUDS **Dreft** Lge. Pkg. **23¢**
Supply—Limited

SUPER MARKETS
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
MEATS • FISH • FRUITS • VEGETABLES • GROCERIES • BAKERY • DAIRY

Pennsylvania Railroad 100 Years Old April 13

The centennial anniversary of the incorporation of the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1846 will be observed on April 13.

Although the rails of the Pennsylvania System may be far removed from many corners of the nation, there is scarcely an individual in America who is not somehow, directly or indirectly, served by this railroad which was founded one hundred years ago.

Operating in thirteen busy, industrial states and the District of Columbia, the Pennsylvania System serves the industrial East, its manufacturing centers, its markets. It brings out raw materials from their source to the mills. It connects the Atlantic Seaboard through its terminals in Chicago and St. Louis with the vast western regions of the country. It gives New England a connecting rail link to the South and West.

A Great Connecting Link
In a word, it helps to deliver the goods that people all over America need in their daily lives. It serves as a connecting link in distributing the products of farm, ranch, mine, mill and factory to the concentrated markets which consume such a great share of everything that the people of America produce to make their living.

Mid-West Linked
Thus, within fifteen years after the founding of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the mid-west was linked by rail to the Atlantic Seaboard. Actual consolidation of the lines between Pittsburgh and Chicago with the Pennsylvania was effected in 1869.

Meanwhile construction of other important rail lines was under way, reaching for St. Louis and other mid-western cities.

In its extension westward to Chicago, cities which in quick succession came into the orbit of the Pennsylvania Railroad's service before 1870 included Youngstown, Cleveland, Akron, Cincinnati and Dayton, Ohio, and Fort Wayne and Indianapolis, Indiana.

From Indianapolis, the service was extended by 1873 to Columbus and Louisville, and to St. Louis; and from Ft. Wayne to Grand Rapids.

By this time, the Pennsylvania System had been extended to Jersey City, its terminal there at first linked to New York by ferry. Thus, through a series of leases and consolidations, continuous rail service between New York and the West was achieved under one management.

Washington, meanwhile, had been linked into the system by a route from Harrisburg via Baltimore, and later, by the direct route from Philadelphia through Baltimore. As the system continued to grow, it was extended westward to Peoria in 1893. By 1900, it embraced Buffalo and by 1920, Detroit.

Plans for Expansion
It was John Edgar Thomson, first chief engineer and third president, who laid the solid groundwork for the creation of a great transportation system by recognizing the importance of extending financial assistance to hasten the completion of railroads.

being built by others in Ohio and Indiana.

By extending that aid, it was possible for the Pennsylvania to link up those lines with its own fast expanding system to serve areas that were eager for development and eager for the benefits and advantages of rail service to and from the Atlantic Seaboard.

The first section of the Pennsylvania Railroad to be completed and operated was the 61-mile stretch between Harrisburg and Lewistown, Pa. Its first train ran on September 1, 1849. Soon thereafter, the line pushed on to Pittsburgh. An existing rail link between Harrisburg and Philadelphia became part of the system.

Then, under the early formula of Mr. Thomson, extension of rail service from Pittsburgh to Crestline, Ohio, thence to Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and next to Chicago was hastened by substantial investments to help the Ohio and Pennsylvania, the Ohio and Indiana, and the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroads complete their lines.

Station Busiest in World
Pennsylvania Station has become the busiest railroad passenger terminal in the world. Its facilities cover 28 acres and embrace sixteen miles of underground tracks. More than two billion passengers have passed through its train gates since its opening in 1910.

While plans were being made for driving its tubes under the Hudson and East Rivers, the Pennsylvania Railroad studied the possibilities of using electric power in its tunnel service. There was little experience to guide the venture, yet it was successful from the start.

Electrification Begins
By 1902, electrification of parts of the Long Island Rail Road was begun and, later, the suburban lines radiating from Philadelphia were electrified.

By that time, the advantages of electrification of lines carrying very heavy traffic were apparent. Today, the Pennsylvania System is completely electrified for 194 miles between New York and Harrisburg by one route and 226 miles between New York and Washington by another route.

Advances Science of Railroad
A pioneer in railroad research and in developing and adapting many of the fundamental improvements, processes and operating methods by which the science of railroading has been advanced, numerous noteworthy "firsts" have been credited to the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Included among these "firsts" are steel rail, the airbrake, block signals, the application of the telephone to railroading, the train phone now in use on moving trains, steel cars, through freight trains operating on regular schedules, the coordination of truck and train service, and the latest of many wonders in the field of locomotive power, the direct-drive steam turbine engine.

These facts about one of America's great railroads have been a century in the making, yet they are only highlights in the one hundred years of transportation progress which dates back to April 13, 1846.

Speeding Clouds May Disturb Radio
Washington — Speeding clouds of electrically charged gases racing from the sun into the upper layer of the earth's atmosphere have been discovered by a new method of observation that promises important developments in radio theory. H. W. Wells, J. W. Watts, and D. E. George, Carnegie Institution of Washington staff members, reported here today.

The clouds from the sun were discovered during the magnetic-ionospheric storms of March 25 and 26 by investigators at the ionospheric laboratory near Kensington, Md., using a pulse-ranging method.

The discovery indicates that ultraviolet light coming from the sun is not the only means of producing the ionized layers of air whose height and density above the earth are fundamental considerations in radio theory.

During magnetic storms, the Carnegie Institution scientists said, the clouds of charged or ionized matter, rush to the ionosphere, moving in from long to short range and out again in intervals of a few minutes. They come into the range of detecting instruments at heights of 500 to 600 miles above the earth at a speed of about one mile a second until they fuse with the layer of ionized air about 100 to 250 miles above the earth. Occasionally they appear to break away from that layer and move out again at about the same rate.



HE MEN AT LAST—A barber came into the lives of George and Michael after being dressed for four years like girls, left, by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Roman, Chicago. Anthony Kajutis, the barber, found trimming George's tresses quite a problem. However, Mike and George, 4, seem quite happy, right, with their new outlook on life—pajamas instead of dresses, and nicely trimmed locks to boot. (NEA Telephoto.)



PAN AMERICAN TEST AT HAND

Tension Between U. S. And Argentina Is Peace Threat

BY LESLIE HIGLEY

Washington, April 11 (AP)—The Pan American system is undergoing its first real test this eve of Pan American day (Sunday)—the 56th anniversary of the day the American Republics laid the basis for the modern Pan American movement.

Never before have the American Republics faced such a great dilemma as the present diplomatic tension between the United States and Argentina. Many diplomats believe this tension would disrupt the work of more than half a century of effort to preserve hemisphere peace.

The Pan American system was the first international move to assure peace and cooperation among any regional group of nations. It had its birth in Washington at the first international conference of American states in 1890, which created the Pan American union, composed of representatives of each of the American Republics.

This organization is empowered to arbitrate in certain questions arising between American nations and to deal with problems regarding agriculture, industry, commerce, finance, navigation, land and air transportation, communications and education.

Several Latin American nations had taken first steps in this direction in 1826. Colombia, Mexico, Peru and the Federation of Central America met in Panama that year and agreed on a defensive and offensive alliance to preserve their independence against any foreign aggression.

Several conferences and congresses of American states were held between 1826 and 1864 to discuss political problems, but the United States did not participate in any of them.

In 1889, however, the United States invited all the other American Republics to meet in Washington.

Several conferences were held later. That at Montevideo in 1933 is regarded as the most important. It was at this meeting that the American Republics signed the convention of rights and duties of state providing that no state has the right to intervene in the internal or external affairs of another.

Commercial Flying Radar Adaptions Under Development

Indianapolis—Radar is not the answer to all air navigation problems, but radar, as being developed here by the Civil Aeronautics Administration at its experimental station, will have future applications to the airways of the United States that will mean greater safety and efficiency in air transportation.

Radar is one of the items which war pushed rapidly ahead and which is a valuable inheritance for civilian aviation, the Civil Aeronautics Administration says. In the form in which it came to civilian flying, it bore little more than promise, and it was not immediately applicable to commercial operation. This application, however, is now under way, and radar in some forms should be serving the airways within a matter of months.

"With all radar's promise it must undergo further development before its use is acceptable to the airlines, to the airline pilots and to the safety regulation officials of the CAA, all of whom are concerned with the safety of the flying public," Donald M. Stuart, chief of the technical development service of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, declared here.

The choice pork roasts are the ribs, loin and shoulder. The lower half of the foreleg may be boned and rolled or flattened and stuffed. Fresh hams, or legs of pork are good roasted or braised.

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REVIVE TRAVEL ON OHIO RIVER

Cap'n Tom's Excursion Steamer Ready For Banner Season

BY TERRY FLYNN

Cincinnati, April 4 (AP)—Cap'n Tom believes his excursion steamer, the Gordon C. Greene, is beginning its best year ever, all because of the war.

The Gordon Greene, a 245-foot craft, is the only tourist excursion boat still in service on the vast Ohio-Mississippi river system. Seventy years ago, in the "Golden Age" of the nation's inland waterways, there were nearly 6,000 such steamers.

Cap'n Tom, who signs his name Thomas R. Greene, is the 33-year-old president of Greene Line, Inc., which operates two Ohio river packets in addition to the Gordon. He tells how the war gave what he described as a "lasting boost" to river tourist trade.

"Operations of the Gordon Greene were not restricted during the war," he explained, "and we fell heir to hundreds of tourists just because they had no other means of travel."

Cap'n Tom, who is a fourth generation river boat master, said a study of passenger lists in 1945 showed nearly 40 percent of the travelers were repeaters.

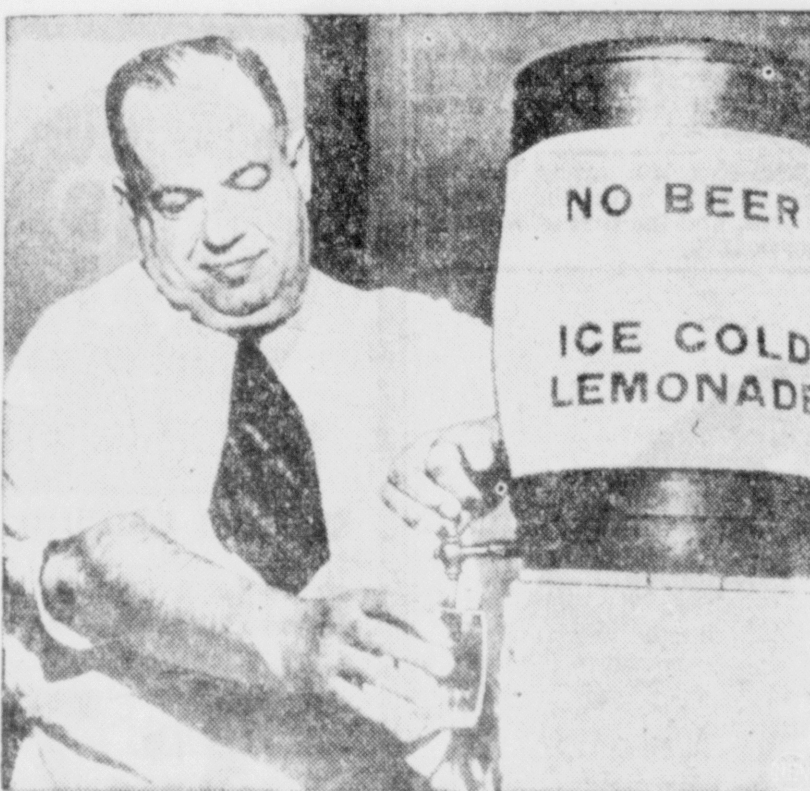
"Most of those repeaters were persons who had never before traveled the river," he declared. "They were forced to seek a new means of recreation because of the war, and we have come to the conclusion that they liked it and will continue coming back for more."

Reservations for the 1946 season, which began March 30, support Cap'n Tom's beliefs.

"We're booked almost solid for the eight months that the Gordon will be in operation," he said, "and for some of the cruises we have a waiting list."

The Gordon Greene, equipped to accommodate 200 passengers, carried near capacity loads through the war.

To Rent or Sell Use the Classified Ads.



SOUR OUTLOOK FOR BEER DRINKERS—The long-predicted national beer shortage is anything but the idle threat brew-fans wanted to think it. In the Mobile, Ala., tavern of Jim Nearhos, customers have to quench their thirst with lemonade. As picture indicates, "No Beer" is the reason. (NEA Photo.)

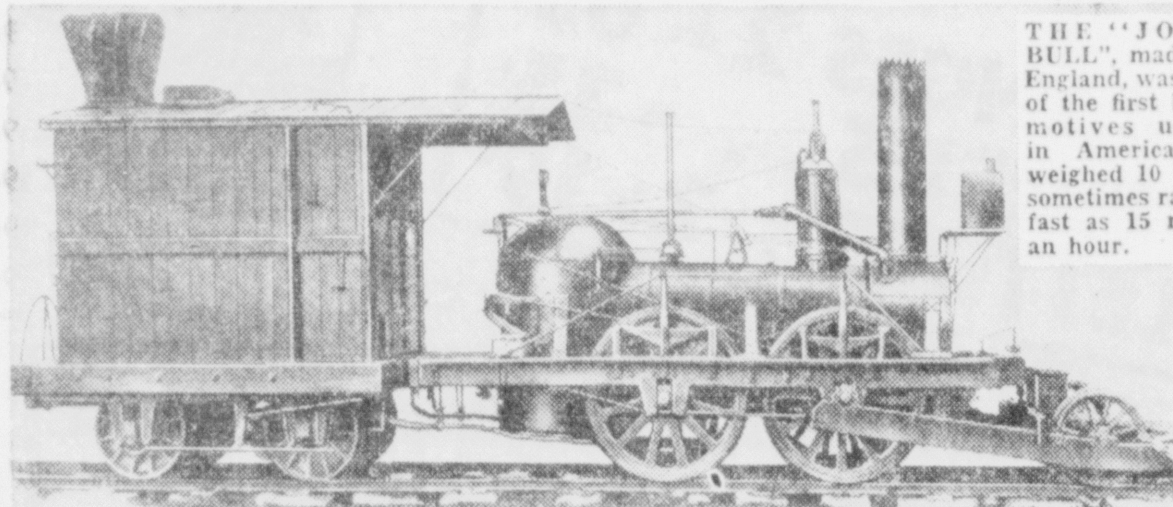
Pupils Predict Shape Of Things
DuQuoin, Ill. (AP)—DuQuoin High school chemistry pupils envision 1966 cities of glass and plastic homes and life spans of 90 years.

Locked in the school vaults are the pupils' predictions, which are to be mailed to them 20 years hence to see how close they guessed.

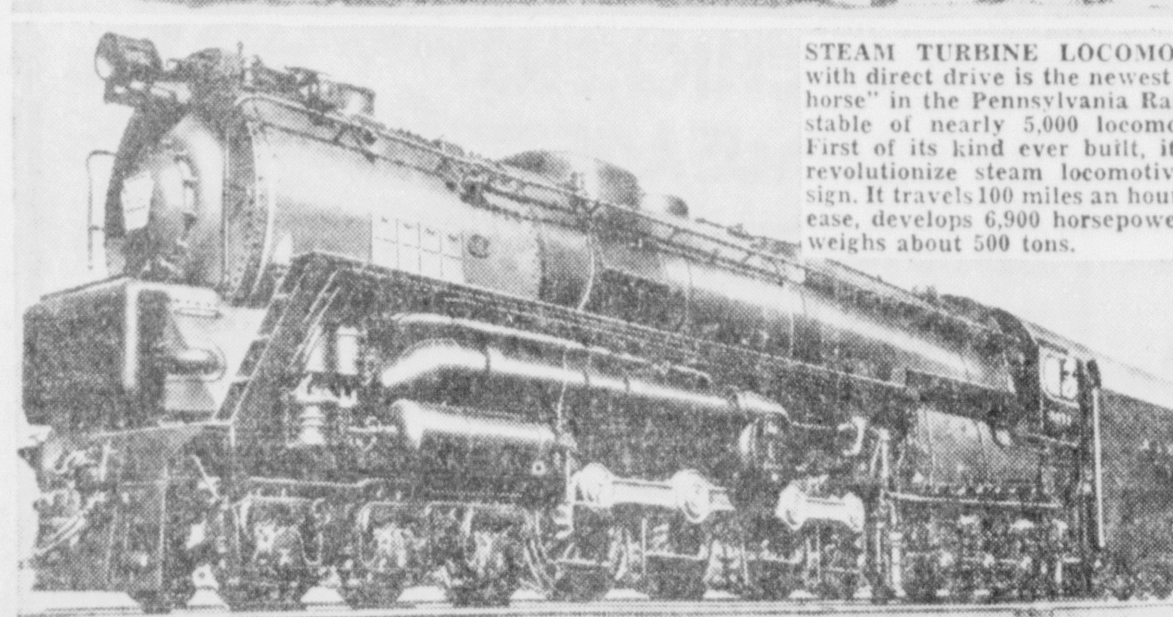
Brazil Gets 52 New U. S. Bases
Rio de Janeiro, (AP)—Fifty-two buses, purchased in the United States by several Brazilian companies, arrived recently to relieve in part the transportation shortage brought about by lack of replacements during the war years.

Insurance companies lost \$225,000,000 in the San Francisco fire of 1906.

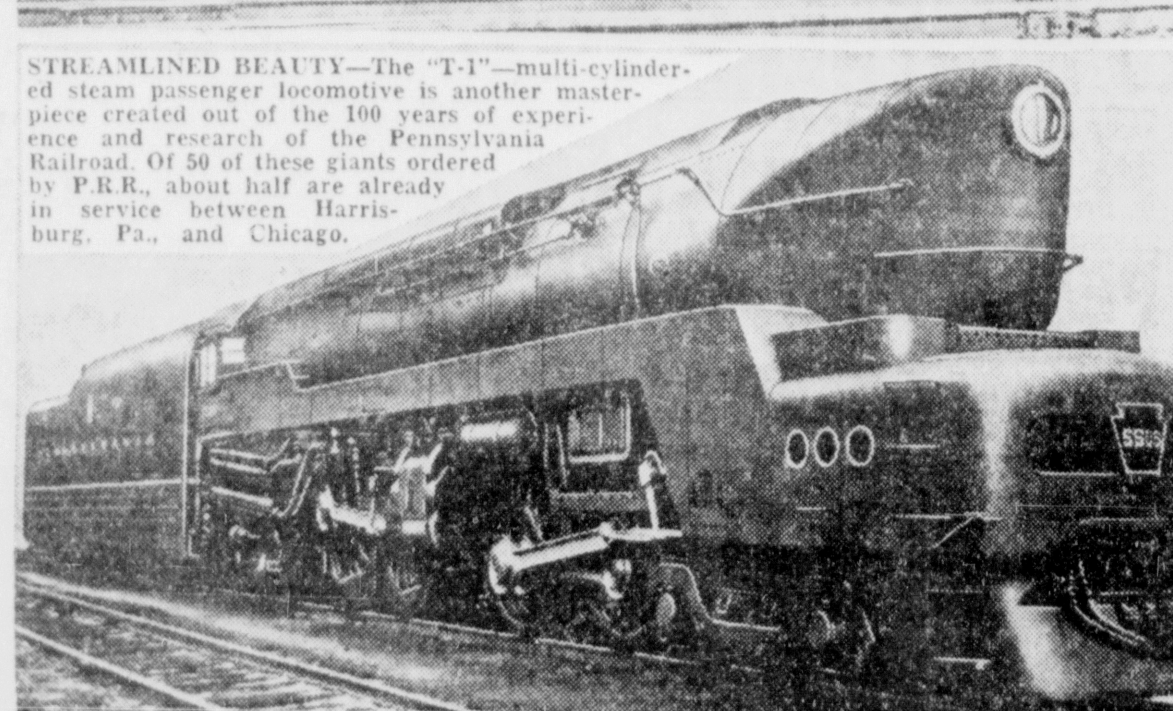
Locomotive Power---1831 and 1946



THE "JOHN BULL", made in England, was one of the first locomotives used in America. It weighed 10 tons, sometimes ran as fast as 15 miles an hour.



STEAM TURBINE LOCOMOTIVE with direct drive is the newest "iron horse" in the Pennsylvania Railroad stable of nearly 5,000 locomotives. First of its kind ever built, it may revolutionize steam locomotive design. It travels 100 miles an hour with ease, develops 6,900 horsepower and weighs about 500 tons.



STREAMLINED BEAUTY—The "T-1"—multi-cylindered steam passenger locomotive is another masterpiece created out of the 100 years of experience and research of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Of 50 of these giants ordered by P.R.R., about half are already in service between Harrisburg, Pa., and Chicago.

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"Remember how he used to gripe about officers' quarters being better than G. I.'s?"

By Fred Harman



Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople

Out Our Way

By Williams



ITY FESTIVAL IDEA PROPOSED

ecreation Board Asks For Suggestions From Public

The Escanaba recreation board seeking suggestions from local citizens for the promotion of a community festival here this summer.

The board discussed the matter briefly at a recent meeting and decided to present the proposal to the public for suggestions.

The board has no preconceived ideas regarding a community festival but is open to any and all suggestions, either pro or con, anyone with any suggestions concerning such an event is invited to present his ideas to the city recreation department. The suggestions will be forwarded to the recreation board for consideration at its next meeting, which will be held Tuesday, April 16, at the city hall council chambers.

Nahma

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Farley and family of Fayette visited at the home of Farley home on Saturday.

Donald Maynard, who is employed in Gary, Ind., is visiting indefinitely with his family at the home of Cousineau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Finstrom and son Wallace of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guertin of Garrettsville spent Sunday at the Henry avigne home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Turan of Sabella visited on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavigne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Madden of Escanaba spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Nels Plude.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Blowers, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hescott and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bramer attended the banquet at the Methodist Memorial church in Gladstone on Sunday, which was given for Scouts and their wives.

Mrs. Herman Bramer, Mrs. Amos Ritter and Mrs. Edwin Peterson visited at St. Francis hospital with Mrs. Tom Elegeert on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elegeert of Escanaba are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Francis hospital on April 5. Mrs. Elegeert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bramer of Nahma.

12,000 Poles Are Back From Russia

Warsaw (P)—The Polish Repatriation Office announced 42,000 Poles are being returned from Soviet Russia.

About 5,000 now are reported on their way to Poland. This figure includes 1,245 Poles from Cherson; 1,150 from Novosibirsk; 1,261 from Zaporozie; 1,252 from Poltava and 1,554 from Kiev.

There are more than 130 species of trees in Canada.

Carney Organizes New Scout Troop

Another new unit has been added to the ever-growing units of the Red Buck District, in the village of Carney, and will be known as Troop 440.

The unit is sponsored by the Carney P. T. A., and will hold its meetings regularly in the local school on each Friday evening.

The background for the organizing of the unit was under the direction of Fred Vascolani, superintendent of Carney schools. Members of the leadership personnel consist of Eugene Peterson and Alton Berquist, scoutmaster, with Clement Ritter, Henry Lickman, Caspar Loberger, Rev. C. A. Sandin and Rev. Fr. Lester Bourgeois as committeemen.

Boy Scouts are: Richard Larson, Robert Sumel, Richard Dirkman, Pat Moran, Leonard Dombrowski, Roger Lundquist, Leonard Gondeck, Melvin Adams, Gordon Nelson, Joe Slajus, Robert Dombrowski, Lawrence Lundquist, Earl Mottard, Joe Dombrowski and Bill Dirkman.

Also registering as Boy Scouts are: Albert Waisanen, Lee Barwell, Donald Schetter, Peter LeBeau, and Paul Sandin.

The first meeting of the troop committee for its fundamental session in scouting was held some time ago, and since this training session, development in organization of the unit on a solid basis has taken place. Much enthusiasm has been shown by the residents of Carney, its leaders, and members of the unit in the scouting program.

Training of the scoutmasters will take place during the month of April, when a training course for scouters will be held in the vicinity of Carney, Bark River, Powers and Hermansville.

Library Receives Check From State

The Carnegie public library of Escanaba has received a check for \$1,656.51 from the state equalization fund, from the Nancy Thomas, librarian, announces.

A library receives a grant from the equalization fund when the per capita assessed valuation of the area of its support is less than two-thirds of the average per capita assessed valuation of the state. Escanaba's grant was based on a city population of 14,830 and a per capita rate of \$0.1117.

The state aid money will be used for the purchase of new books during 1946. The Escanaba library now has 27,800 volumes, but the number recommended for a city this size is 37,000.

Dogwood Campaign Blossoms In Atlanta

Atlanta (P)—Atlanta is seeking to boost its reputation as the dogwood city of America.

The city council has adopted the dogwood blossom as the official flower of the city. Dogwood blossoms are a common sight in Atlanta in the spring, but the city purchasing agent is seeking to encourage private and public planting of the dogwood tree.

BETTER TRAIN SERVICE ASKED

C&NW Says It Could Not Subsidize Bus To Marquette

Marquette—"The railroad cannot be expected to set a precedent that would be demanded from one end of the line to the other," Chicago & Northwestern officials state last night in urging this city to subsidize the bus line which now makes connections with the "Peninsula 400" streamliner at Negaunee, "if such service is imperiled."

The suggestion was made by F. B. Martin, Northwestern division freight and passenger agent, Green Bay, one of three officials of the railroad who attended a dinner meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce in the Hotel Northland. The others were H. C. Duvall, general passenger engineer, Chicago, and B. M. Howe, traveling agent, of Escanaba.

Principal reason for appearance of the railroad officials was to discuss Marquette's request for better train facilities. In opening the discussion, which was conducted on an informal basis, Morgan C. Beckman, Chamber president, stated that, if extension of the "400" to Marquette was impractical, then possibly the Northwestern would consider running a sleeper car or a bus line to this city, or it might subsidize the present available bus service.

Duvall replied that operation of a "sleeper" into Marquette was tried about 12 years ago, but was a "flop." "Today's better economic picture would make no difference," he said, pointing out that no railroad meets expenses on overnight sleeper cars—they are profitable only on long runs.

Complaints about the present setup centered around the fact that Marquette is not shown as a terminal in Chicago and that continued operation of the present bus service for streamliner patrons is doubtful, "because the operator claims he is making no money on the run." It was pointed out that the streamliner has not been arriving in Negaunee on scheduled time, necessitating payment of overtime to the bus driver—thus reducing the bus revenue.

VFW Installs New Officers

A total of 110 members gathered at the Veterans of Foreign Wars clubrooms, 1305 Ludington street, on Wednesday night, to witness the installation of the new officers of Hiawatha Post 2998, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The meeting was opened by Junior Vice-Commander Andrew A. Nelson. Installation ceremonies were in charge of Past Department Chief of Staff John J. Willis, installing officer, who was assisted by John Houle, district deputy inspector, both of Sault Ste. Marie. Interesting and instructive talks were given by Willis and Commander Marvin L. Coon, mayor of Escanaba.

The new officers, most of whom are World War II veterans, are: E. J. Kallio, commander. John Connelly, senior vice-commander.

Cleve Moore, junior vice-commander. Don Guindon, quartermaster. Archie Wood, chaplain. William Savageau, adjutant. Albin J. Krusell, post advocate. Lowell Sundstrom, publicity officer.

Gerald J. Cleary, service officer. C. C. Newell, officer of the day. A. A. Nelson, post historian. Ed Thielund, trustee. U. J. Guindon, guard.

Ernest Rudolph, Buddy poppy chairman. Arne Rian and James Hider, color bearers.

Gerald J. Cleary, legislative officer. C. C. Newell, sergeant major.

Hospital

Mrs. Lucille Cholger, 301 North 16th street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital on Tuesday as a surgical patient.

Ellen Ohlsen, 1113 Ludington street, will be admitted today to Augustana hospital in Chicago, where she will submit to surgery. She has been in Chicago, where she has been receiving treatment for the past month.

er—thus reducing the bus revenue.

Quality -- Purity -- Fragrance

"SALADA"

TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

BUT MOTHER...IF DIAPERS ARE DRIED INDOORS, WON'T THEY BE DINGY AND MUSTY?

NOT IF YOU USE CLOROX. IT MAKES DIAPERS SNOWY-WHITE, FRESH, SANITARY WHETHER THEY'RE DRIED INDOORS OR OUT!

AND TOO, CLOROX IS EXTRA-GENTLE. IT'S FREE FROM CAUSTIC AND OTHER HARSH SUBSTANCES... PURE, SAFE, DEPENDABLE!

MOTHERS of small babies especially welcome Clorox in laundering diapers. For diapers are a problem every day... and the days are not always clear, warm and sunny. That may mean indoor drying... so, to prevent mustiness, use Clorox. Of course, Clorox is a favorite of millions of housewives when white and color-fast cottons and linens are dried outdoors, too. It assures snowy-whiteness (brightens fast colors), makes laundry fresh, sanitary. Clorox removes stains, too... even scorch and mildew! Clorox has many other household uses, it disinfects, deodorizes, removes stains in kitchen and bathroom routine cleansing. Directions on the label.

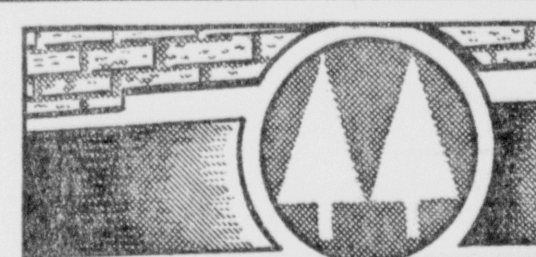
YEARS OF UNSURPASSED QUALITY AND PERFORMANCE HAVE MADE CLOROX THE CHOICE OF MILLIONS... IT'S ALWAYS UNIFORM... IT'S ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

America's Favorite Bleach and Household Disinfectant

CLOROX

FREE FROM CAUSTIC

"When it's Clorox-clean... it's hygienically clean!"



CO-OP

QUALITY ECONOMY

OUR POLICY

To carry a complete variety of demand brands, but to recommend the Co-op label for quality and economy. Try Co-op yourself and see.

You'll Find a CO-OP STORE

In
**GLADSTONE - ROCK
MANISTIQUE - TRENARY**

YOU BUILD WHEN YOU BUY AT CO-OP **CO-OP** **Do NEIGHBORHOOD buying at CO-OP**

FRESH HOME MADE POTATO SAUSAGE

AT OUR MANISTIQUE & GLADSTONE STORES

COUNTRY FRESH EGGS . Doz. 35^c

GOOD NEWS

Spring appetites will pep up quickly when you visit our produce department. Highest quality fresh fruits and vegetables and everything to make your family's meals more healthful and tasty. When you shop your nearest Co-op store be sure you see our fruit and vegetable displays. Always fresh... always quality and all the seasonable varieties.

CLOTHING VALUES

ROCK-ABYE

Crib Sheets Ea. **10^c**
WATERPROOF, WASHABLE

WATERPROOF


Baby Pants . Pr. **5^c**

LADIES'

Play Shoes . Pr. **1.98**

TOBACCOS


Popular Brands 2 Pkgs. **25^c**



Co-op Fancy FLOUR

50 lb. bag **2.29**


25 lb. bag **1.29**



SHORTENING

CO-OP

1 lb. pkg. **21^c**



WAXED PAPER

CO-OP 125 FT.

Roll **19^c**

CO-OP

COFFEE Vacuum Packed lb. **31c**

CO-OP

CORN FLAKES 11 oz. **8c**

CO-OP IODIZED

SALT 2 lbs. **2 for 15c**

BLOCK

SALT Each **45c**

CO-OP 5 LB.

CAKE FLOUR **37c**

CO-OP 5 LB.

PANCAKE FLOUR .. **37c**

PURE

HONEY 3 lbs. **85c**

CO-OP

MACARONI 2 lb. pkg. **18c**

CO-OP

SPAGHETTI 2 lb. pkg. **18c**

CO-OP 14 OZ.

MILK 3 cans **26c**

CO-OP ENRICHED

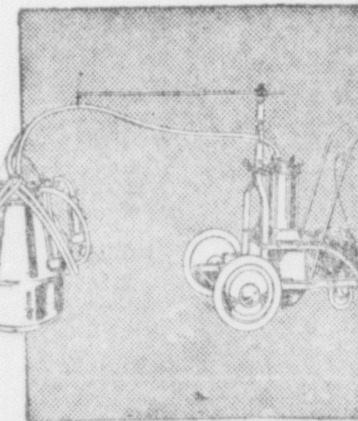
FARINA 14 oz. pkg. **9c**

MANCHESTER

CRACKERS 2 lb. box **31c**

WE INSTALL

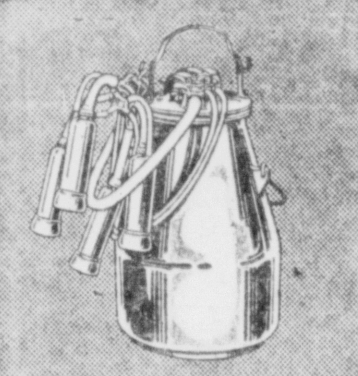
ASK FOR DETAILS



Universal MILKERS

Portable Type

Complete **\$157.00**



Co-op Universal MILKING MACHINES

Pipe-line, 2 single units. The only natural Milker, operates on a vacuum of 12 inches or less.

Complete **\$266.00**

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

USES ADVISORY GROUP FORMED

Management And Labor Equally Represented On Committee

Appointment of a community advisory committee in Schoolcraft county, to work with the United States Employment Service in facilitating the employment of veterans and other workers, is announced by M. G. Heinz, manager of the local USES office. Mr. Heinz also states that the appointment was recently authorized by Edward L. Cushman, state director of the USES.

This committee consists of three members representing labor and an equal number representing management. Mr. Heinz will serve as chairman.

Named on the committee are A. J. Cavia, vice president of the Inland Lumber and Stone Company; R. L. Prime, vice president of the Michigan Dimension Company; R. O. Smith, plant superintendent of the Manistique Pulp and Paper Company; Harold Johnson, member of Local 242 Carpenters and Joiners Union; CIO; Walter Burns, secretary of Local 44 Pulp and Sulphite Workers, AFL; Thomas Wilson, member Local 377 United Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO.

Also named as consultants and non-voting members of the committee were four persons representing public, civic, social welfare, patriotic and educational institutions, each of whom is to stand ready to advise the new committee upon subjects in which each is expert, Mr. Heinz said. These members are: Mauritz Carlson, secretary of the Manistique-Schoolcraft Chamber of Commerce; A. F. Hall, superintendent of city schools; Charles Manson, city manager; Leonard Mulhaupt, veteran counselor.

Commenting on the newly formed committee, State Director Cushman stated that its appointment is one step of a state-wide and nation-wide program to activate the community relations phase of the USES six-point peacetime program.

- The six points of the program are:
1. Maintaining an active placement service;
 2. Providing employment counseling;
 3. Finding out the facts about the local employment prospects and making them known to the community;
 4. Supplying personnel methods assistance to employers and others;
 5. Rendering special service to veterans;
 6. Cooperating with other government agencies and community groups concerned with the employment process.
- The first meeting of the new community advisory committee will be held within the next few weeks.



KEEP FORESTS GREEN—Protection from fires is important but fire prevention is of even more necessity. Keep our forests green.

Circuit Court Ends Following 3 Days Session

The April term of Schoolcraft county circuit court came to a close Wednesday afternoon after a three day session. Although many legal matters were heard and disposed of, all but a very few were cases appearing on the calendar. Most of the cases were heard in chambers.

All but two criminal cases docked for trial were continued on to the next term of court. The exceptions were the People vs. Edgar Robare, convicted more than twenty years ago of murder, who seeks a new trial; and J. F. Falk, of Sault Ste. Marie, who faced embezzlement charges preferred against him by a Senev hotel man. Robare's case was taken under advisement following its presentation Tuesday morning. Judge Herbert Runnels has not as yet rendered a decision.

Falk, who had been confined in the county jail pending his appearance in court, was released after settlement had been promised and was then released to the custody of his brother, Herman G. Falk of Baraga.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolitho have left for Rochester, N. Y., where they will visit with their daughter-in-law and son, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Bolitho.

Mr. and Mrs. August Olson are leaving this week for Battle Creek where they will visit with their son, Albert and family.

Dr. A. R. Tucker and Harvey Quick spent Thursday in Sault Ste. Marie where they attended Legion initiation ceremonies.

George Rodmonich has left for Chicago where he will be employed in shipping during the summer months.

Briefly Told

Ida Chapter—There will be a special meeting of Ida Chapter, No. 54, O. E. S., this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Initiation will be held.

Bethel Brotherhood—A regular meeting of the Bethel Brotherhood will be held this evening in the Bethel Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock. All members, former members and friends are invited to attend.

Musical—The Philathea Class musical will be presented April 30 in the church.

The city of Memel was founded in 1252 by crusading Teutonic Knights, as an operating base against the then heathen Lithuanians.

In a Tokyo jail an American Red Cross worker has opened a canteen to serve 450 GI guards.

President Truman is president of the American National Red Cross.

Vic Flint



AKIN PLANT TO LOCATE HERE

Will Manufacture Fence Posts In Fair Building

Claude L. Akin, head of the Akimatic company of Belleville, who last June secured a lease on the main building on the fairgrounds, will soon begin putting the building in shape as a manufacturing plant where ornamental fence posts will be produced.

Mr. Akin was in Manistique Wednesday and Thursday making preliminary arrangements and will return next week to begin putting the plant in shape for production.

He stated that though the plant will, by no means, be a small one, it will not require a great deal of time to put it into production as the machinery to be installed will, for the most part, come set up and ready for operation. Each machine will be a unit unto itself which can be moved to any location desired and, each unit having individual motors, the necessity for overhead shafting is eliminated.

Mr. Akin did not state how many people the plant would employ, but inasmuch as local timber products will be the basis of the plant's output, the number on the payroll will exceed the number actually employed in the plant.

He stated that the long delay in getting started was due to his inability to secure certain material essential to production.

DANCE TONIGHT

HOMER'S BAR

Music by Swing King's 5 piece band
Positively No admittance under 21 years of age

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR OAK

Today, Sat., Sun., Mon.
Evenings, 7 and 9

"A BELL FOR ADANO"
Gene Tierney
John Hodiak

"DICK TRACY"
Morgan Conway
Anne Jeffreys

"Phantom of the Plains"
"Wild" Bill Elliott
Bobby Lake

News and Selected Shorts



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

Tips for Farmers

Make Good Garden Soil If Nature Did Not Do It For You

Good soil is the first secret of a good garden. No matter what ordinary soil you start with, it can be made into good garden soil for growing either flowers or vegetables.

Start building the soil before you plant. Improve soil texture to make it crumbly and mellow to work. Soil must be in porous condition to allow plant roots a supply of air. Yet it must be able to hold moisture and plant food.

Whether a soil is clay-heavy, wet and hard to work, or very sandy—easy to work, it can be improved by the same treatment. Add organic matter in the form of rotted manure, compost, peat moss or dried sheep or cow manure. Clay soil can be permanently improved by adding and working in sand. Likewise sandy soil can be improved by adding clay. A clay soil will have better texture if it is plowed in the fall.

A good soil must contain organic matter. Manure should be added at the rate of one pound to each square foot. The same application of compost is recommended. If peat moss is used, 300 to 400 pounds per 1,000 square feet is enough. Two hundred pounds of sheep manure per 1,000 square feet of area is about right.

Organic matter in any form will improve soil texture. But chemical nutrients are essential too. These can be added with a commercial fertilizer. About 30 pounds per square foot area will supply the plant food needed. Use 4-12-4 or 4-16-8 fertilizer.

Social

Easter Tea

An Easter tea, sponsored by the Presbyterian Women's society, will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. There will be a program consisting of musical numbers by Mrs. George Morton and Herbert Peterson, accompanied by Mrs. James Fyvie, Nancy Cookson will give her oration entitled "Mr. William Power and Son." Ann Peterson will present a dramatic declamation "Yellow Butterflies." Refreshments will be served. Women of the community are cordially invited to attend.

New Fishing Craft Visits Local Port

Something new in the nature of fishing boats put up at the Manistique port the first of the week. It was the Eddie Ann, an all steel craft made at Marinette for Ed Severson of Grand Marais. The owner and party were on their way home with it and made the trip from Marinette to Manistique in nine hours and ten minutes.

A waterproof plastic clothes line that will not rot, corrode or rot has been invented.

FOR SALE

One Kalamazoo heater. Like new. Century model.

Homer LaFolite

FOR SALE

Five rabbits and Pen

Call 45 after 4 P. M.

ADAM HEINZ

Manistique, Mich.
Free Delivery Every Day
PHONE 228

- Fancy Texas Radishes, 3 Lg. Bchs... 14c
- New Green Top Carrots, 3 Bchs... 25c
- Calif. Juicy Oranges, 2 doz. ... 51c
- Fresh Curley Spinach, 3 lbs. ... 29c
- Fresh Green Onions, 2 Lg. Bunches ... 19c
- Fancy Delicious Apples, 2 lbs. 29c
- Firm Iceberg Headlettuce, 2 Solid Heads 23c
- Fresh Dug Parsnips, 2 lbs. ... 17c
- Fresh Ring Liver Sausage, 1b 31c
- Fresh Ring Bologna No. 1 Grade, 1b ... 33c
- Tender Juicy Frankfurters, 1b 41c
- Thuringer Summer Sausage, 1b 38c
- Dixie American Cheese Processed, 2 lb box 81c
- Fresh Made Sauerkraut, 2 lbs. 23c
- Cudahy's Fancy Souce Lunch Loaf, 1b 29c
- Fresh Local Eggs, Grade A, doz. 39c
- Fancy Sandwich Cookies Asstd, 1b ... 31c
- Plain Tea Cookies, 2 lbs. 49c
- Lorna Doones Butter Cookies, 1b 34c
- N.B.C. Shredded Wheat, Lg. Pkg. ... 12c
- Plumite (Drain Opener) Lg. can ... 22c
- I.G.A. Baking Chocolate, 1/2 lb pkg. 16c
- Hershey Breakfast Cocoa, 1/2 lb pkg... 11c
- Stuffed Manzanilla Olives, 8 oz. glass 42c
- I.G.A. Lemon Cleanser, 3 boxes. 14c

High School Honor Roll Is Announced

Following is the Manistique high school honor roll for the five week period which terminated April 5:

9th Grade—

- Gene Allen BBB
- Georgia Babladelis AAAAA
- Genevieve Barnes BBBB
- Margaret Burgess BBAB
- Lawella Burns ABA
- Alta Doran BBB
- Patricia Frankovich AABA
- Lois Hogarty BBBB
- Marilyn Johnson BBBB
- Mildred Kerridge AABA
- Dorabell Laurence BAB
- Shirley Laurence ABA
- Grace Macaulay BBB
- Anne Peters ABA
- Lois Quich BBBB
- Lois Quich AABA
- Jennie Swisher BBB
- Dolores Toyota BABB
- Elmore Weaver BBA
- Doris Schweikert AAAAA
- Harold Shust BBBB

10th Grade—

- Virginia Derochey BBAA
- Dan Giovannini AAAAA
- Charles Glat ABBB
- Adelle Gregurash AABA
- Joan McNamara AAA
- Fred McGregor BABB
- Ruth Martin AABA
- Margaret Nelson BBBB
- Marilyn Pistulka BBBB
- Mary Rasmussen AABA
- Corrine Rich AABBB
- Violet Steinkamp BBAB
- Betty Tebo AABA
- Phyllis Toyota AAAAA
- David Watson BBBB

11th Grade—

- Susan Allen ABAAB
- Betty Curran ABAAB
- Betty Glat ABBA
- Peter Goudreau BABBB
- Paul Hollenbeck BBBB
- Nancy LaFleur BBAAAB
- Charles Lundstrom AAABA
- Rita MacGregor AAB B
- Eleanor Martin ABAAB
- Theresa McNamara BBABB
- Van Mueller AABBB
- Beverly Peters AAAAA
- Marietta Repp ABBB
- Helen Rieckhoff ABAB
- Winifred Rodgers AAABB
- Lillian Schultz BBAB
- Colleen Shampine BABA
- Pat Shaw BAAB
- Elaine St. John BBAAA
- Helen Swanson BBAA
- Coy Tyrrell AABBA
- Lois Wilson ABBA

12th Grade—

- Betty Carlson ABAAB
- Nancy Cookson AAA
- Kathleen Curran BBBB
- Margaret Harrington BBBB
- Constance Hastings BAAA
- Jean Hughson BBBAAB
- Eva Klarich BAAAA
- Frances Lindberg BBBB
- Lloyd MacDonald BBBB
- Sigrid Nelson ABBAAB
- Lorraine Patz BBBB
- Ann Peterson AAAAA
- Dorothy Schultz BBBB
- Jeanne Smith BAAA
- Joan Weber ABBB
- Beverly Winsor ABBAB

The turkey, a large domestic bird, is so-called because of a mistaken idea it came from Turkey. Actually it is an American bird and was not introduced into Europe before 1530.

Obituary

MRS. NANNY GUSTAFSON

Funeral services were conducted at the Morton Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Nanny A. Gustafson who died Sunday at her home at 189 South Houghton avenue. The Rev. Harold Martinson conducted the services and burial was in Lakeview cemetery. The following friends were pallbearers: Louis Crosby, Charles Gustafson, John Heggblom, Ed Ekdahl, Rudolph Larson and Fred Monroe.

JOHN B. DEVROYE

Funeral services for John B. DeVroye, pioneer Hiawatha resident, will be held at 8 a. m. this morning at St. Francis de Sales church, with the Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Scheyers officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery. The following friends will be pallbearers: Fred Heltman, Alphonse Verschure, Arthur Graham, Charles Howard, Fred Burley and Agner Dehlin.

Does Distress of 'PERIODIC' Female Weakness

Make you feel "A Wrack" on such days? If you suffer monthly cramps with accompanying tired, nervous, cranky feelings—due to functional periodic disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken throughout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress!



Whitworth Salmon 1/2 lb can 19c

Pickled Pig's Feet 9 oz. jar 18c

Windsor Club CHEESE 2 lb box 79c

Leed's Corn Beef HASH 1 lb jar 25c

It takes the best to make the best—and that axiom is never truer than it is in cooking. Praise-winning meals call for foods of prize-winning QUALITY—for the good-tasting goodness of well-known brands for the zestful bite of flavor-fresh produce... for the keen delight that's in every bit of choice meat! Yes—it takes the best to make the best and you get the BEST FOR LESS when you shop here because we feature an abundant variety of fine quality foods at money-saving prices.

Scott Co. Spaghetti 17 oz. jar 15c

Van Camp's BEANS 20 oz. can 12c

Strictly fresh EGGS large doz. 39c

Sun Bonnet Sue FLOUR 50 lb bag \$2.39

Fresh, tasty cookies! FIG NEWTONS 1b 35c

Smoked Liver Sausage 1b 37c

LORNA DOONES 1b 36c

Fresh Oysters pint 69c

Joannes Milk 4 cans 35c

Yellow Laundry Soap 2 bars 13c

Clinton Chocolate Pudding 5c

Cobb's Holsum Bread 2 lbs. 19c

Oscar Mayer Lard 2 lb crtn. 35c

Jello all flavors 7c

They're delicious! Our Own Cherry Pies large 55c

Joannes ASPARAGUS No. 2 can 34c

Holsum Bartlett Pears No. 2 1/2 can 34c

For Biscuits 2 lb pkg. 35c

Fairy Wand 2 lb jar 59c

Honeydew Sweet 2 lb jar 44c

SHREDDED Wheat 12c

Well bleached, crisp, tender CELERY 2 lg. bchs. 23c

No. 1 local POTATOES peck 49c

It's nice LETTUCE large, solid heads 2 for 21c

Fresh Calif. CARROTS 3 for 25c

Pepp up your meals with Shallots 2 lg. bchs. 19c

Washed, trimmed, ready to use Spinach 12 oz. bag 25c

Juicy, seedless, 96 size Grapfruit 5 for 28c

Fresh Louisiana Strawberries pt. 35c

Calif. Juice, sweet, thin-skinned Oranges 2 doz. 49c

Winesap and Delicious Apples 4 lbs. 59c

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Winesap and Delicious Apples 4 lbs. 59c

MEATS

Roasting or Stewing HENS 1b 45c

Fresh Caught LAKE TROUT or WHITEFISH 1b 55c

Smoked Liver Sausage 1b 37c

Fresh Oysters pint 69c

Fresh HEAD Cheese 1b 33c

Smoked Lake Chubs 1b 55c

Smoked Lake Chubs 1b 55c

Smoked Lake Chubs 1b 55c

Smoked Lake Chubs 1b 55c

Smoked Lake Chubs 1b 55c

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Smoked Lake Chubs 1b 55c

SCHUSTER'S SUPERFOOD MART

METROS LEAD CITY TOURNEY

No High Scores Posted Opening Session Of Bowling Meet

The Metropolitan took over the lead in the five-man event of the city bowling tournament Wednesday night with a 2761 score. The opening night pummeling of the pins was not too brisk and there were no high scores posted by the six teams. Hansen & Jensen posted 2756, Saykilly's 2746, Escanaba Steam Laundry 2721, Coca Cola 2664 and Granada Gardens 2657.

The scores follow:

Metropolitan	Hansen & Jensen	Saykilly's	Escanaba Steam Laundry	Coca Cola	Granada Gardens
E. Brown 169 172 154 495	Roy Jensen 129 144 196 469	Jack Dwyer 116 180 155 451	M. Barbeau 136 146 148 430	N. J. Bink 164 147 139 450	J. Fitzpatrick 133 157 121 411
J. Clothier 164 154 153 471	Art Jensen 118 142 138 398	Chuck Peltier 154 179 203 536	Ed Martinson 154 139 154 447	P. Fink 176 182 150 508	P. LaPorte 157 126 141 424
J. E. Heureux 169 172 154 495	H. Peterson 172 169 156 497	Lloyd Peterson 139 110 167 416	Max Saums 166 156 151 473	B. Hanson 150 166 146 462	Ed DeGrand 110 99 108 317
J. Guay 160 167 192 539	V. Wicklander 167 144 148 459	Ralph Rex 134 166 203 503	Bud Stadel 158 213 195 568	P. McPherson 161 144 164 469	R. DeGrand 128 134 137 399
W. Bougie 153 175 155 483	H. Meyers 154 190 139 483	Ed Gravelle 156 176 166 498	Norm Harris 129 136 144 407	Geo. Walker 157 173 140 470	Geo. Walker 157 173 140 470
Handicap 101 101 101 302	Handicap 150 150 150 450	Handicap 114 114 114 342	Handicap 132 132 132 396	Handicap 106 106 106 318	Handicap 212 212 212 636
Totals 960 907 894 2761	Totals 890 939 927 2756	Totals 813 925 1003 2746	Totals 875 922 924 2721	Totals 895 882 887 2664	Totals 897 901 859 2657

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The Escanaba baseball club will hold its opening practice session Sunday afternoon at the new city diamond and Manager Johnny Schwalbach figures that he will get his first good opportunity to appraise the potentiality of the local club at that time. The pitching department, always the critical division of any ball club, looks promising with at least two good chuckers of known ability, Jack Beck and Emil Osen. In addition, there are other prospects that warrant cause for optimism.

A baseball club deserves a nickname and this is as good a time as any to select a suitable name for the Escanaba entry in the Northern Wisconsin Michigan League. Club leaders have been too busy with other details involved in launching the club to give any thought to the selection of a nickname for the team, and

anyway it's primarily a job for the baseball fans. So we'll just pass the chore right over to you fans and invite your suggestions. Pick a name that is fitting for a ball club and particularly one that lends itself readily for newspaper headlines. Send your suggestions to the Daily Press sports desk and we'll pass them on to club officials.

The Escanaba school board has readily agreed to permit the use of the field house at the athletic field to the local baseball club for its home games, which is another indication that the entire community is supporting the effort to put Escanaba back on the baseball map. Details have to be worked out yet concerning safeguards for protection of the property but this should not pose any serious problem. Plans also are being developed to provide adequate bleachers for baseball fans at the municipal diamond. The city recreation department is cooperating with the baseball club on this matter. Except for the opening booster game, ticket prices throughout the NWM league have been fixed at a maximum of a half buck.

BASEBALL

At Wichita, Kan. Chicago (A) 002 200 000—4 9 0 Pittsburgh (N) 000 000 000—0 4 3 Lopat, Hamner (5) and Tresh; Roe, Clemensen (5) and Baker.

At Richmond, Va. New York (N) 010 010 010—3 10 0 Cleveland (A) 200 001 01x—4 4 0 Feldman, Schumacher (6), Carpenter (8) and Lombardi; Feller and Hayes.

At Charlotte, N. C. Philadelphia (N) 001 300 410—9 14 2 Washington (A) 000 000 000—0 5 1 Judd and Seminick; Hudson, Masterson (6), Ortiz (9) and Evans, Early (9).

At Hartford, Conn. Boston (A) 000 100 110—3 3 2 Boston (N) 000 003 00x—3 6 1 Hughson, Clark (6), C. Wagner (7) and H. Wagner, Doyle (6); Sain, Reid (9) and Mast.

Game called at end of 8½ innings on account of agreement to halt at 5:30 p. m.

At Tulsa, Okla. St. Louis (N) 017 001 203—14 20 1 Tulsa (TL) 000 000 000—0 2 2 Lanier, Burkhardt (6) and Wilber; Steinbach, Lentz (8) and Easterwood, Fortune (8).

At Kansas City, Mo. Chicago (N) St. Louis (A); cancelled; wet grounds.

At Hagerstown, Md. Philadelphia (A) 000 030 760—16 15 1 Hagerstown (Interstate) 000 102 000—3 6 6 Berry, Besse (7) and Rosar, Armstrong (6); Ancherico, Jose-lane (5), Longgozel (8), Nagel (8) and Dispenbier, Crumling (6).

At Baltimore, Md. New York (A) 010 020 0—3 7 2 Brooklyn (N) 001 042 1—11 14 11 Wight, Holcombe (6) and Niarhos; Behrman and Anderson. (Game called end of 7th account crowd overflowing field).



COME OUT FIGHTING—Mrs. Maureen Moore of Austin tries on gloves following appointment as labor commissioner and boss of boxing and wrestling in Texas. (NEA Photo.)

CHILLED TIGERS LOSE TO REDS

Rain Halts Game After Five Innings, With Cincy Ahead, 2-0

Richmond Ind., April 11 (P)—The Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds shivered through an exhibition baseball game here today before rain broke it up after five innings with the Reds winning 2 to 0.

The temperature was in the low forties and snow fell only six hours before the game.

Each club got only two hits in the abbreviated contest, but one of the Cincinnati's was Shortstop Eddie Miller's two-run triple in the third inning which pinned the defeat on Tiger Rookie Lou Kretlow though both runs were unearned.

Second Baseman Billy Hitchcock's second error of the game but Cincinnati Pitcher Joe Beggs on base to start the eventful third inning and then Kretlow walked Outfielder Dain Clay.

Kretlow settled down at that point to retire Lonnie Frey on a fly to Barney McCosky and Rookie Grady Hatton on strikes, but Miller then blasted the triple to knock in Cincinnati's two runs.

Detroit's only hits off Beggs, who was tuning up for the Reds' opening day assignment, were Dick Wakefield's second inning double and Hitchcock's fourth inning single.

Detroit (A) 000 00—0 2 3 Cincinnati (N) 002 00—2 1 (Called end 5th inning, rain).

Kretlow and Richards; Beggs and Lakeman.

Removing Molecule Of Water Stumps Harvard Chemists

St. Louis—A molecule of water stands between success and failure to synthesize penicillin, Dr. R. B. Woodward of Harvard University told members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting here.

Dr. Woodward is one of two young chemists who in 1944 performed the difficult feat of synthesizing quinine.

Penicillin, he declared, has not yet been synthesized except in micro amounts which can be detected by their effect on disease germs but are not yet available in the form of pure crystal. As an organic chemist, he believes that penicillin can be synthesized on a practical scale.

The trick seems to involve removing that molecule of water from another chemical, penicilloic acid. This acid is penicillin plus one molecule of water. When chemists got as far as penicilloic acid in their attempts to produce penicillin in the laboratory during the war, mold production of the drug was far behind the need for it. They thought then the problem was solved, because penicilloic acid can be synthesized easily by about a dozen different methods, a number of which are commercially practical.

But the "story behind the story" in Carr's case makes his feat positively amazing.

Carr, who bowls left-handed, was really right-handed. He lost the use of his right hand in an accident and switched to the left side.

Even more amazing is his style of holding the ball. In making the switch, he couldn't get accustomed to the finger holes and grip on any ball. Try as he might, he couldn't deliver the ball with the grace and rhythm needed to be a successful bowler.

One day he stuck just his thumb in a ball, swung through and a strike resulted. He tried it again, and again he had the smooth, easy feeling that goes along with a well-delivered ball.

So he continued to bowl left-handed with just his thumb stuck in the ball. He literally palmed the ball much as a duckpin bowler might. But it was the key to bowling for him and he stuck to the style. It paid off with a 710-pin series and a championship.

"Bowed the first day" said Smith.

Washington Concerned Over Baseball Mixup With Mexican League

BY BUS HAM

Washington, April 11 (P)—A state department official said today that the government "wishes baseball would show some indication of a desire to clean up" differences with the Mexican league.

Controversies over American players entering into agreements with Mexican league officials are injuring relations with "one of our closest and best allies," this official, who cannot be identified, said.

Newspaper accounts of instances involving Mickey Owen, Brooklyn catcher, and Vern Stephens, St. Louis Browns shortstop, have been closely followed at the state department.

Stephens played briefly in the Mexican league, but returned to the Browns. Owen reportedly signed a Mexican contract, later decided not to join that circuit.

"Baseball is making it tough on us," this state department official said. "We try to build up good will and this sort of thing tears it down."

All of the responsibility isn't on one side, but we wish baseball would show some indication of a desire to clean up this thing.

"We carry on other sports activities with Mexico in amateur, school and college fields with no difficulties but this baseball squabble may make it embarrassing to continue those associations."

Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, said at Cincinnati "the state department has enough to do without meddling in baseball."

"American organized baseball has given the Mexican league every chance to cooperate with our

leagues," Chandler asserted, "but the only answers we have received have been challenges in the newspapers and threats that the Mexican league will break up our organization."

"This office does not recognize Mexican baseball because we've had nothing official on it. Not even a letter or any communication from the Mexican promoters of baseball down there has reached this office."

"I'm certain our state department does not recognize disorders and other breaches of international affairs when its only reports are through the newspapers. I'm sure they await official reports before taking action. That's what this office does."

Chandler declared baseball is ready to embrace baseball leagues in any country "as soon as they recognize our rules and contracts."

"I have read in the papers about a man named 'Pasquel' who has reportedly sought to lure American players from organized baseball. This office does not recognize Mr. Pasquel because we have never heard from him officially."

Meanwhile, Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, said that he "would love to see baseball" firmly established in Mexico, "and it could be done, easily."

The first step would be the formation of a "good, sound organization." He suggested that lots of "overlook free-agent" American players would be available to the Mexican league, if properly organized, to "help develop their youth in baseball."

Williams Says Ferriss Will Beat 2nd-Year Jinx

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

New York (NEA).—Ted Williams puts the onus on Boo Ferriss, whom he saw for the first time this spring. . . . This is as good a reason as any why the Red Sox phenomenon of 1945 should beat off the second-year jinx. . . . Williams didn't become the American League's first 400 hitter in 18 years by accident. . . . There has been no keener student of hitting—and pitching—for the two go together. . . . Being yoked with the management of the Giants, still groping in the dark, is hardly the just desserts for Mel Ott's long, faithful and brilliant service.

The Polo Grounders. . . . The New York Nationals require revamping from the front office down. . . . The Pasquel brothers' first head-secutive-game record, which was run up to 308 last fall. . . . The Arkansas Traveler packs too much authority pulling the ball to left field, and has smooth catching equipment to go with it. . . . Johnny Lindell of the Yankees is an out-felder—who will stand up.

Shortstop Long Jack Wallaesa and center fielder Sam Chapman are two of the mighty few redeeming features of the Athletics, Chapman of California one of the rare exceptions proving the rule that football and baseball are incompatible. . . . Whatever because of Ernie Stewart, whom Will Harbridge fired for doing a spot of organizing among the umpires after the interests of the down-trodden, sounded off by telling him to sound the mout? . . . Offhand, one would suspect there would be a place for him in the Mexican League, and could Don Jorge Pasture use any old broken-down baseball writers at those prices?

Slats Marlon admits that his answer, "No," to the question, "Would you like to manage?" may be different two or three years hence. . . . "Every player does," says Mr. Shortstop, who is a clinch to wind up as field marshal of the Cardinals. . . . Now that the training season is drawing to a conclusion, we finally hear no more about recruits who outfit Country Slaughter while in the armed forces. . . . In Florida, you couldn't throw a rock down any street without hitting a dozen young men whom it was claimed

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Bowler Changes Grip And Captures Title

Cedar Rapids, Iowa (NEA).—Bowlers know it takes a pretty fair sort of country kegler to better 700 pins in tournament play, which makes the 710-pin total posted by Howard Carr in winning the singles title of the annual Cedar Rapids men's bowling tourney creditable indeed.

But the "story behind the story" in Carr's case makes his feat positively amazing.

Carr, who bowls left-handed, was really right-handed. He lost the use of his right hand in an accident and switched to the left side.

Even more amazing is his style of holding the ball. In making the switch, he couldn't get accustomed to the finger holes and grip on any ball. Try as he might, he couldn't deliver the ball with the grace and rhythm needed to be a successful bowler.

One day he stuck just his thumb in a ball, swung through and a strike resulted. He tried it again, and again he had the smooth, easy feeling that goes along with a well-delivered ball.

So he continued to bowl left-handed with just his thumb stuck in the ball. He literally palmed the ball much as a duckpin bowler might. But it was the key to bowling for him and he stuck to the style. It paid off with a 710-pin series and a championship.

"Bowed the first day" said Smith.



Howard Carr and his palmed grip

October 10 is China's national day, and marks the time Chinese revolutionaries under Dr. Sun Yat-Sen struck at Wuhan and overthrew the Manchu Dynasty.

Turkey is the only country in the world known to have deposit of merchaum, a fine white clay like material mined chiefly for to bacco pipes.

"Bowed the first day" said Smith.

Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

A MAN FROM THE NORTH COUNTRY

Here is a letter from a fisherman who lives about 30 miles from the shores of Lake Superior. I knew when I opened his letter that he really didn't need any advice although he asked for it in a nice manner.

Ordinarily, I would not attempt to answer such a long list of questions in one sitting, but I put myself in his place. I thought of Frank and myself when we first started dry fly fishing over 30 years ago. We had to figure out everything ourselves, for we had no one to write to.

Nor did we ever see a dry fly or nymph fisherman on the stream the first 20 years of our fishing. I do not think that we met up with more than two wet fly men while fishing, in all those years. We thought we were pretty good fisherman, but we had never been put to the test; we had no competition.

When I read this letter, I said, "Here is a fisherman who is probably a lone fisherman. We would have given almost anything to have had the opportunity to meet a stranger, just to get his ideas and I'll wager that this trout fisherman is hungry for the same thing," so I sat down and answered every question, as best I could.

He writes: "Will you please recommend a list of dry fly patterns and hook sizes for each pattern for trout fishing here—mostly 'specks' but also browns and rainbows?"

"Also a list of wet fly patterns and hook sizes, a few bucktails, streamers and a nymph or two. If one could select one hook size, would you recommend the size 10, 12 or 14 as the best for all around dry fly fishing, for wet fly fishing, for bucktails and streamers?"

"I wonder whether you would recommend: Two bibles and hook sizes, two spiders, two variants and two midges, midges size 18 and 20. I would appreciate this information by return mail."

Those who do not fish trout with flies may think that this fisherman asked just a few simple questions. Give this list to your fishing buddy, or let any trout fisherman ponder this list and he will see that the north country man covered about everything in one short letter.

It required two solid hours to make up the list I thought best and mail it to the writer. Any fisherman who cares to put his answers down and mail them to me, in care of this newspaper, will receive my list, the flies I recommend and the hook sizes. If enough letters come in, I shall publish the choice of the majority in this newspaper. Just write what you think, in pen, pencil or type.

TRADING TRENDS

New York, April 11 (P)—Stocks: Lower; pivotal industrials retreat. Bonds: Mixed; selected rails improve. Cotton: Lower; hedge selling and liquidation. Wheat: Unchanged at ceilings. Corn: Unchanged at ceilings. Rice: Unchanged to 2-4 cents lower. Profit cashing. Hogs: Active and steady at OPA ceilings. Top \$14.65. Cattle: General market steady; strictly choice absent. Top \$17.65.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID New York, April 11 (P)—Thurs. Wed. Advances 292 334 Declines 248 440 Unchanged 181 191 Total issues 991 1015

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, April 11 (P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 5,000, total 11,500; active, steady; good and choice hogs, and gilts 14.65 ceiling; sows and stags 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance; slaughter took 1,000. Salable cattle 4,000, total 4,000; salable calves 500, total 500; general market steady; trade fairly active; broader market, however, for medium weight and weighty steers than comparable yearlings; strictly choice kinds absent; largely steer run; top \$17.65 on 250-lb. averages; several loads 17.00 to 17.35; bulk 15.75 to 17.25; best heifers 16.75; most beef cows 11.00 to 13.00 with cutters at 9.50 down; bulls active at 13.00 to 15.00; vealers mostly 16.50 down, odd head 17.00; considerable interest in stock cattle at 15.50 to 16.25.

Salable sheep 6,000, total 6,000; active, clearance practically complete and early; slaughter lambs fully steady at 10 cents higher; other classes very scarce, firm; good to choice fed wooled western lambs 16.75 to 17.00; nearly a dozen loads at the 17.00 top; 8½ loads good to choice fed clipped lambs, No. 2 pelts, 15.50; scattering wooled slaughter ewes 8.75 down and few good and choice recently shorn kinds 6.75 and 7.00.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, April 11 (P)—The butter market unchanged today at OPA ceiling prices.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, April 11 (P)—Eggs were fully steady to strong; large No. 1 and 2 extras, 35 to 37½; medium extras, 31 to 32½; current receipts, 31½ to 32½; white, 32½ to 33½; dark, 29½ to 31½; 25½; others unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, April 11 (P)—(USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 82, on track 117, total U. S. shipments 1,176. Potatoes, arrivals 82, on track 117, total U. S. shipments 1,176. Potatoes, arrivals 82, on track 117, total U. S. shipments 1,176.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, April 11 (P)—Profit cashers moved in en masse on May rice in futures trading near the close of the session today and an advance of 4½ cents a bushel was quickly whipped around to a net loss of as much as 2-4 cents.

The extreme break was 7-1½ cents, the first sizable setback for the grain in several days of sustained demand and rising prices and the broadest decline in several weeks.

Cash rice was reported so near the vanishing point at most markets the premiums of 20 cents a bushel or more over the May futures price were being paid for the actual grain.

Wheat, corn and barley finished again at ceilings of \$1.82½, \$1.21½ and \$1.26½, respectively, with only a few transactions in wheat at maximum price, and no corn or barley offered. Oats closed unchanged to 1½ cents under the previous close, May 33-cent contracts unchanged to 2-1½ cents down, May \$2.41 3-8 to 2.40½.

Oats were under mild pressure all day because, traders said, the government report showing farm stocks of the grain on April 1 at 579,000,000 bushels, the largest amount for the date in the last 20 years.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, April 11 (P)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 93-3-16 per cent discount, or 90.81½ U. S. cents, unchanged. Europe: Great Britain \$4.03½, unchanged; France (franc) 84.25, unchanged; Latin America: Argentina free 24.46, unchanged; Brazil free 5.25; Mexico 20.65.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, April 11 (P)—Closing prices: 2½s, 62-59, 104.6. 2½s, 69-64, June 2, 107.7. 2½s, 71-65, 107.7. 2½s, 72-67, Dec. 2, 106.1.

Closing Quotations

NEW YORK STOCKS	General Foods	Reo Motors Co.
Al. Can. & Dye \$19.25	54.12	31.50
Allis Ch. Mig. 57.09	73.25	34.37
American Can. 97.25	Goodyear T. & R. 75.50	Sears Roebuck 47.6
Am. Car. & Edg. 70.83	Honesty Min. 48.50	Shell Union Oil 37.75
Am. Locomotive 37.75	Indian Motor 48.50	Socoy-Vacuum 37.75
Am. Rad. & St. S. 21.50	Inland Steel 119.50	Standard Brands 51.62
Am. Roll Mill 32.25	Int. Harvester 97.50	Std. G. & E. \$4 Pf. 49.12
Am. Tel. & Tel. 191.87	Int. Nickel Can. 39.25	Standard Oil Ind. 44.54
Am. Tobacco B. 95.12	Johns-Manville 164.00	Standard Oil F. W. 61.25
Anaconda 48.50	Kelsey Hay. Wh. 26.12	Studebaker Corp. 31.62
Aviation 22.12	Kennecott Copper 37.25	Swift & Co. 39.62
Chrysler Corp. 133.00	Kresge (SS) 69.00	Timken Det. Axle 46.50
Cons. Motors 77.00	Lib. O. F. Glass 69.00	Union Pacific 159.50
Corn Products 69.00	Liggett & My. B. 96.00	United Aircraft 30.12
Curtis Wright 77.37	Lockheed Aircraft 36.00	United Fruit 100.00
Eastman Kodak 257.00	Lockport 15.12	United States 29.37
Exxon 41.25	Montgomery Ward 94.75	U. S. Rubber 76.25
General Electric 49.25	Nat. Cash Reg. 43.00	U. S. Steel 84.87
	N. Y. Central RR. 27.75	West. Union 38.5
	National Biscuit 38.00	Westing. Air Br. 36.5
	Parke Davis 44.00	White Motor 39.25
	Pharm. J. C. 55.75	Woodworth (F. W.) 61.25
	Penn. RR. 42.62	Yonkers Ind. 38.50
	Phelps Dodge 42.00	
	Proctor & Gam. 67.50	
	Remington Rand. 39.50	

Beaver Trappers!

WE NEED 10,000 BEAVER PELTS

And Want To Buy Direct From You

Many Of These Ads Offer Just The Bargains That You Want...Don't Miss Them!

Specials At Stores

BABY SPECIALS
1 lb. Dextro Maltose, 63c; Pabulum, 39c;
S. M. A. 97c; Homicerlin, 121c;
Simlac, 97c.
WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud St.
C-43

LAWN CHAIRS

\$2.95

Unpainted, smooth-finish
Lawn Chairs. . .

Buy Now for Summer

LAUERMAN'S

OF ESCANABA, INC.
C-90-3t

Paragon Built-In Sinks with white
enamel finish, and linoleum top and
backboard. Kneehole Desks, mahogany
finish. A large assortment of
Table Lamps. PELTINS, 1307 Lud.
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JUST RECEIVED!

WHITE ELK
Camp Moccasins

Size 5½ Only
Also, New Spring
Models!
Mitzi Shoes
C-101-3t

NEW! Dog Leads and Collars in color
plastic. Get one today at the
Sporting Goods Dept.
DELTA HARDWARE.
C-100-3t

All metal Bread Boxes. White enamel
finish, colorful decal \$1.10 each.
T. & T. HDWE.
C-101-2t

AUTHORIZED

Maytag SERVICE
—AT—
MAYTAG SALES
JOHN LANSOSKI, Prop.
Now At Our New Address,
1019 Lud. St. Phone 22
C-102-2t

JUST RECEIVED A shipment of radio
tubes; also one electric radio and
two battery radios. Beaudry Fire-
stone Store, Gladstone. C

Women's Beautiful Chenille Robes. As-
sorted colors. \$7.84 each. An Ideal
Easter Gift! J. C. PENNEY CO.
Escanaba. C-102-1t

ATTENTION FARMERS

& TRUCKERS
We have in stock for immediate deliv-
ery the following Crest Truck Tires:
6.50 x 20 Cotton
7.00 x 20 Rayon
8.25 x 20 Rayon
C-102-1t

Gamble Stores

JUST RECEIVED—A Limited Supply
of Cedar Chests in matched walnut
veneers. Select yours now. Use our
convenient payment plan! THE
HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101-12 Lud. St.
Phone 644. C-102-3t

Anything you want in Easter Cards
and Gifts. GROSS DRUG STORE,
1007 Lud. St. Phone 187. C-102-1t

SPRING HOUSECLEANING?

You'll Need
RUBBER GLOVES
5c PR.
Size 7 to 9
The City Drug Store
1107 Lud. St. Phone 288
C-102-1t

Beautiful Walls with Badger 1-Coat Oil
Flat Paint. Really sensational at
\$2.35 per gallon. BAZZETT PAINT
STORE, 1309 Lud. St. Phone 2572.
C-102-1t

Regular curtain cleaning preserves
your curtains. Let the CURTAIN
CLINIC add greater service to yours
with frequent cleanings. 2-Day Ser-
vice. Cash and Carry. 224 Steph. Ave.
Phone 2286. C-102-1t

Flash Lights and Batteries. 89c to \$1.25.
THE WEST END DRUG STORE.
C-102-2t

12-Quart Dairy Pails for sale. MICHIGAN
POTATO GROWERS' EX-
CHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone
88. C-102-2t

USED CARS AND TRUCKS. We are
still buying and paying top prices.
DE GRAND & BRISBANE, US-2 and
5th Ave. N., Escanaba, Phone 354.
C-102-2t

Men's Zelan Socks, Lined; Sport
Buck. Water-Repellent Button or
Zipper Style. 5c and \$1.95.
F & G CLOTHING CO.
C-102-1t

For repair and rewinding of electric
motors, call us. Our repair parts
stock is complete. REFRIGERATION
& ELECTRIC SERVICE CO., 1410
Lud. St. Phone 410. C-102-2t

A variety of types of Electric Small-
Space Heaters for chilly Spring
mornings. Priced from \$8.50.
HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC CO.
904 Lud. St. Phone 1001.
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I. & R Sport Shop has a few Evinrude
Motors. The supply is very limited.
411 Ludington St. Phone 2284.
6316-101-3t

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FOR SALE—Two story house, full
basement, located in North Escanaba.
Inquire 517 S. First Ave. or phone
313. 6283-100-3t

77 ACRES of good land—Located in
Limestone township—known as the
Coaster Farm—1 mile West—1 mile
South of Traunke—near a good
school. Good house and barn—1
chicken house—1 brick house—
electric lights and water in all build-
ings—would be ideal chicken farm.
46 acres in second growth timber.
\$7 acres in farm land—\$100.00. Must
sell at once. Inquire or call C. R.
Little, Telephone Tenary 31, Mich.
6300-101-3t

NINE-ROOM house for sale. Inquire
at 412 S. 10th St. 6310-101-3t

FOR SALE—7-room modern home on
Lake Shore Drive. Inquire at Wood-
land Echo, Chas. Magnuson, R. I.,
Escanaba, Mich. 6318-102-3t

SEED OATS, Bond Cross, 500 bushels,
\$1.65 a bushel including sack.
FRANK BARRON, R. 1 Gladstone,
Mich. Phone 907-F1. C-83-1t

FULLER FURNITURE POLISH, PL.
55c. Qt. \$1.00. RUBBISH FLOOR
POLISH, Qt. 50c. Gal. \$2.95. METAL
POLISH, PL. 60c. SILVER POLISH,
45c. GLASS CLEANER, 50c. Qt.
MOTOR CAR WAX, 50c. Qt.
H. E. PETERSON, Phone 2377,
1112 5th Ave. S. C-63

FUEL OIL—Don't delay having your
tank filled with extra heat, low cost
fuel. Kerosene Fuel Oil, Phone 530
today for home delivery. Ellingsen
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land Echo, Chas. Magnuson, R. I.,
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PIANOS—RECORDS—SHEET MUSIC.
Wanted to buy for CASH old Pianos
—Grand, Uprights and Spinets.
THOR LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE—
ESCANABA. C-20

HARDWOOD, maple and white birch,
8 ft. length, \$10.00 a cord. Phone
1278-F6. 6180-94-3t

WOOD, \$8.50 PER LOAD
From New Dock. Chunks or clippings.
Joe Wurth, Phone 722-W.
5967-51-1t

BAILED HAY \$18.00 a ton. CARL
AHLIN, Phone 640, Bark River, Mich.
5604-F1-Sun-Tues

SEED OATS, Bond Cross, 500 bushels,
\$1.65 a bushel including sack.
FRANK BARRON, R. 1 Gladstone,
Mich. Phone 907-F1. C-83-1t

FULLER FURNITURE POLISH, PL.
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FUEL OIL—Don't delay having your
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Sigan, Camp, Deerton, Mich.,
or see Nick Sigan at Gladstone,
Sunday or Monday.
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ATTENTION FARMERS—We have 7.50
x 20 Tires; also wood sawing ma-
chine to fit most tractors. Beaudry
Garage, Gladstone. C

AUCTION SALE of Mrs. H. M. Britz at
McFarland, 27 miles north of Glad-
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at 12:30 sharp. Tons of heavy draft
horses and harnesses, farm wagon
and hayrack, logging sleighs, mov-
ing machines, hayrack, cultivators,
discs, grain drill, 2 plows,
Fairbanks-Morse platform scales, 3-
bushel kerosene stove, kerosene
oil, 100 lbs. of sugar, 100 lbs. of
rice, 100 lbs. of flour, 100 lbs. of
corn, 100 lbs. of beans, 100 lbs. of
peas, 100 lbs. of lentils, 100 lbs. of
milk, 100 lbs. of butter, 100 lbs. of
cheese, 100 lbs. of eggs, 100 lbs. of
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24 County Men To Have Pre-Induction Exams Next Tuesday

Two of Delta county's 24 young draft registrants who will leave here next Monday night for Chicago, where they will be given pre-induction physical examinations, have volunteered for immediate induction and, unless they are rejected, will go into active service following the examinations.

The two are Neil Thomas Bougie and George Leonard Coby, both of Escanaba.

All of the registrants scheduled to leave will report at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the Delta county draft board offices and will leave on the night train for Chicago.

Many of the young men are high school seniors, none of whom will be drafted until after their graduation.

In the group leaving Monday are: Michael J. Cass, Michael R. Kuchenberg, James R. O'Donnell, Richard M. Theoret, Robert M.

Erickson, George K. Dufresne, Donald J. Montgomery, Grant L. Sovey, Donald A. Ohman, Lester E. Ness, Jr., Juel W. Lee, Joseph K. Kleiber, Marcus E. McRae, Philip L. Goodreau, William H. Bisson, Walter J. Menard, John W. Peterson, Frank H. Shepeck, Donald P. Scott, James R. Ross, Holger J. Ostlund and Arnold W. Lussier.

HELD ON SEX CHARGE

Negaunee—The object of fast-moving legal machinery, Clarence J. Peterson, of 313½ West Peck street, Negaunee, is in the Marquette county jail awaiting arraignment in the June term of circuit court on charges of statutory rape, following a shocking story told to officials by two Negaunee girls, seven and eight years old, respectively.

Peterson, 38, divorced from his first wife and now separated from his second, was taken into custody shortly before noon Tuesday and arraigned about 2 p. m. He waived examination and bail was set at \$5,000. Unable to furnish bond, he was remanded to jail.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

Heating Airliners Presents Problem

New York—Heating and ventilating passenger airliners, particularly those designed for operation at 5,000 feet and over, is a problem on which aviation engineers are now concentrating because of anticipated increased travel by air and the use of high-altitude airliners.

Development has already reached a point astonishing to the land engineer, B. M. Brod, of American Airlines, told a meeting here of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, but, he said "the end is not yet, for pressurizing of cabins has raised many problems, some of which are not even as yet recognized."

Heating systems for air transports flying at 15,000-foot altitude are designed for an outside temperature of 40 degrees below zero, he said. Operation at 20,000 feet, anticipated shortly, will require a design temperature of 60 degrees below zero. Loss of cabin heat is large because of the thin walls.

EHS Speech Contest Winners to Compete In District Meet

First and second place winners in the Escanaba high school speech contests held recently, will compete in the district meet at Menominee next Tuesday, April 16. It was announced yesterday by Bertrand Henne, forensic coach.

Winners in the district contest, in which Iron Mountain and Menominee high school speakers will also compete, will represent their schools again in the regional meet which will be held in May with four other Upper Peninsula schools competing.

There are four speech divisions. In the first, original oration, Escanaba high is represented by James Degnan, whose speech is entitled "Industrial Peace — a Two-way Proposition"; and by David Locke, who will deliver "Foundations of a Real Peace." In dramatic declamation, Margaret Weber has chosen, "The Man Without a Country," and Valerie Spade,

"When Jacob Comes Home." Oratorical declaimers are Harold Sundelius, who will give, "Re-selling America to Americans," and Patsy Frasher, who will deliver, "The Man Who Talked with the Flowers." Extempore speakers are Sue and Jim Moran. They will choose the topics on which they are to speak an hour before the contest begins.

Miss Mary Vaughan, of the English department, is coaching the contestants in dramatic declamation.

Winners in the district meet will receive Webster collegiate dictionaries from the Detroit News; the

awards have the winners' names engraved on their covers and each contains a special citation page.

Escanaba high, with Iron Mountain and Menominee is in district four; in district one are Rock River township high school, Chatham, Munising and Rock; in district two are Vulcan, Hermansville, Kingsford and Norway; in district three, Manistique and Gladstone; in district five, Newberry and Sault Ste. Marie.

Winning schools in the regional contest next month will be presented with wall banners in blue and gold by the University of Michigan and the Michigan High

School Forensic Association. The Upper Peninsula is divided into two regional groups, one meeting in Escanaba, the other in Houghton.

SERUMS FROM JAVA

Bandoeng, Java (AP)—The Pasteur Institute at Bandoeng, principal source of vaccines and serums in the Dutch East Indies, has resumed operations.

Doctors average 12,923 miles a year on their automobiles, more than any other occupational group with exception of traveling salesmen.

THE Fair STORE

"Fashion Center of Upper Michigan"

Easter Finery for "Young Blades"

Smart, Snappy SPORT COATS

You'll want to celebrate the Easter in a new sport coat. And we have just the snappy sport coat you're looking for... tailored to a "T"—Cut from fine all-wool fabrics. Tan plaid or brown hounds' tooth checks. Sizes 10 to 20. **\$11.85**

Trim Gabardine Slacks

Admiring glances will come your way when you're wearing smart gabardine slacks tailored to fit you. Brown or tan. Sizes 6 to 12; waist sizes 25 to 31. **\$3.98 to \$5.95**



STRIPED ANKLETS
Blazer striped anklets in brilliant colors. Elastic tops. Sizes 8 to 11. **50c Pr.**



Just Like Dad's Wool Felt Hat

Get a head start on the other fellas by selecting your hat today from the Fair Store. 94% wool felts in models like dad wears. **\$1.74**



IWANTA Sport Shirts

A worthy addition to your sport wardrobe is a nifty Iwanta sport shirt. Sanforized shrunk fabrics in blue, green, and gold. Long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 18. **\$2.50**

Genuine Hockmeyer Corduroy Slacks

Genuine Hockmeyer corduroy slacks precisely cut and styled for your wearing pleasure. Blue and brown colors. **\$2.98**

COLLEGIATE Dress Shirts

Enjoy the reputation of a well-dressed young man... and know that you are. Collegiate dress shirts in fine cotton striped fabric. Variety of colors to choose from. Sizes 8 to 14. **\$1.45**

LITTLE BOYS' Sailor Suits

Little boys' sailor suits of 60% wool fabric. Regulation style in navy blue. Sizes 3 to 10. **\$5.10**

PHONE MEAT 26

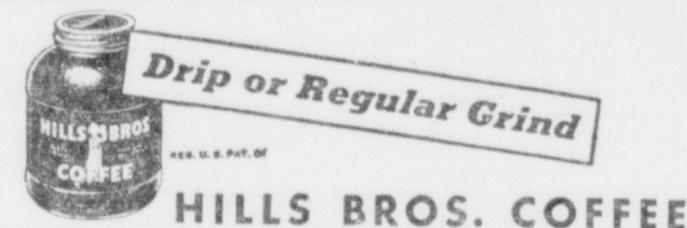
THE Fair STORE

PHONE GROC. 27

FRI. and SAT. FOOD SPECIALS

FREE DELIVERY SATURDAY

We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Drip or Regular Grind

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

Leanermaise

SALAD DRESSING . Pt. 39c

LEED'S

CORN BEEF HASH . Can 23c



Fresh Baked Delicious

Choc. Cookies lb. 32c

Armour's Finest

MILK 3 tall cans 29c

Cream of Mushroom

CAMPBELL'S SOUP Can 18c

HEINZ Cream of Tomato SOUP ... 2 cans 25c

HEINZ Chicken Noodle SOUP can 18c

HABITANT French Style

PEA SOUP 2½ size can 16c

Country Fresh

Large EGGS Doz. 43c



All Popular Brands

CIGARETTES

Carton **1.23**

2 for 17c

Wigwam Baby

DILL PICKLES quart 32c

Waxtex 125 Ft. Roll

WAX PAPER each 21c



3½ lb bag 32c

Swan, 80 count

NAPKINS 10c

Tissues

SCOTTIES ... pkg. 23c

Scot Kitchen

TOWELS .. 2 rolls 25c

Sanisorb Toilet

TISSUE ... 10 rolls 45c

KIDDIES!

We have those live, colored

EASTER CHICKS, BABY DUCK-LINGS, and EASTER BUNNIES

Pineapple Cottage

Cheese SALAD lb. 19c

Type I, Ring

BOLOGNA .. lb. 35c

Armour's Smoked

Liver Sausage lb. 39c

Jumbo Sliced

THURINGER lb. 43c

Swift's

PREM ... lb. 33c

Sliced

Salmon lb 41c

Winter Caught

Trout .. lb 39c

Smoked

Fish lb 29c

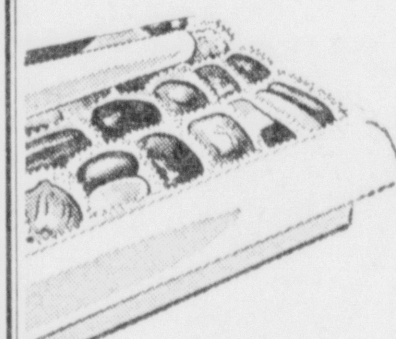
Fresh Caught

SMELT

lb 21c

Fair STORE

Easter Candy



Lady Wayne Chocolates

Lady Wayne chocolates with cream and hard centers. Three assortments.

Manhattan, 1 lb **\$1**

Deluxe, 1 lb **\$1.25**

Aristocrat, 1 lb .. **\$1.50**

Mrs. Stevens' Candies

Mrs. Stevens' chocolates in a floral patterned metal tin.

2 lb Tin **\$2**

H. Harrison Chocolates

Helen Harrison chocolates in the Deluxe Distinction Box.

2-lb **\$1.50**

Molasses Cream Taffy

Mrs. Stevens' molasses cream taffy in a metal tin.

10-oz. Metal Tin... **39c**



Hagley's Delicious

Monogram Chocolates

1-lb Box **\$1.10**

Maple Sugar Candies

Pure maple sugar candies in shapes of hearts, leaves and fruits.

45c and 85c box

Deluxe dainties

in gift baskets

Each **\$1.95**

Candy in Metal Tins

Almanette Confections

11-oz. Tin **79c**

Imported Delicacies

Dulcettes and Medallion confections.

12-oz. Tin ... **69c**

Mackintosh's Toffee

Mackintosh's Quality Street tasty toffee candies. Individually wrapped.

1 lb Box **69c**

Pure chocolate Easter eggs.

Boxed ...

Each **59c**



• Confectionery—Street Floor